

NMU Flays FDR Record; Opposes Re-Election

Resolution Contains 10-Point Indictment; Calls for Fight on War

Concluding its five-day semi-annual session, the national committee of the National Maritime Union of the CIO yesterday adopted a resolution containing a sharp 10-point indictment of the administration of President Roosevelt and opposing his re-election.

Referring to the platform and proceedings at the Philadelphia Republican Party convention, the resolution declares that that Party too "fully lives up" to its anti-labor tradition.

FOR INDEPENDENT ACTION

The NMU declared for a clear-cut independent political stand by labor, pledged to support only those candidates who "will commit themselves to a program calling for return of the New Deal, preservation of all gains made by labor, preservation and extension of the Wage-Hour law and all other legislation calculated to protect the rights of the American people and to increase the standard of living."

In closing the session yesterday, Joseph Curran, president of the NMU, referred to the stand against war and conscription the union



WIN RIGHT TO MASS PICKETING:

Warehouse Employees of the CIO, leading the picketing outside Golding Brothers, Inc., at Broadway and Pearl St. yesterday. Left photo shows a part of the long line that took an entire block on Broadway and bent around for another block into Pearl St. This was the answer of the workers to Thursday's brutal beating of pickets by police and arrest of 25.

Left photo shows Esther Letz, secretary of Local 65, Wholesale and Retail Employees of the CIO, leading the picketing.

Hague, Kelly Were Floor Bosses for FDR Nomination

Four Men Ran Steamroller, with Hopkins Conveying Orders Directly from Roosevelt to Tory Senator Byrnes, Who Worked Out Their Execution

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, Ill., July 19.—Four men ran the Democratic National Convention and directed it to the conclusion desired by President Roosevelt.

They were Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, Mayor Edward Kelly of Chicago and Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City.

Strike Looms At Boeing Aircraft Corp.

Washington Maritime Council Backs Union's Demands

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, July 19.—As the deadline nears on Aug. 31 for a strike at Boeing Aircraft Co., the Maritime Federation's Washington District Council forwarded communications to senators and congressmen of Washington State urging they intercede to halt the un-American attitude of the war industry.

"We can only conclude that the

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The very names of these men ought to be proof positive that the factional fight which broke loose over the nomination of Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace for Vice-President was not a conflict in which issues of progress versus reaction were at stake.

Hopkins gave the orders which he received directly from the President in Washington. Byrnes was the smooth and astute strategist who carried out the orders. Kelly and Hague were the political bosses who delivered the votes of crucial delegations.

Certain differences remain within the Democratic Party on such issues as the third term. But these differences are overshadowed by the larger unity within the party on the basic issues of foreign policy and social security.

Policies of this program are for

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Painters Out At Vladeck Houses Here

Council Takes Action to Smash Contractor's 'Chiseling'

Painters District Council 9 of the A. F. of L. yesterday called off all the painters from the Vladeck Houses, the city's East Side project, as a result of a firing and hiring practice to enforce an inhuman speedup by the contractor, Samuel Rosenberg, Inc., of 192 Lexington Ave.

Louis Weinstock, who last week was installed in the office of secretary-treasurer of the Council announced that 70 painters on the project were called off following a flood of complaints on the "chiseling" methods employed by the contractor.

Exposure of the practices on the Vladeck Houses job came as one of the first results of Weinstock's call to the union's membership to freely bring complaints so the union can take steps to enforce and reestablish union standards which were seriously depreciated under the neglectful previous administration.

"The city ought to know," said Weinstock, "that its money for proper painting work is going to chiselers who force the painters to unheard of speedup and naturally to inferior work. The contractors are chiseling on the money that should go for labor."

SPEED-UP DODGE

Weinstock explained that the chiseling practice is principally carried through by a hiring and firing method. Almost every day men are fired and hired on the job. Those fired are presumably for not turning out enough; those hired are for a try-out to beat the highest pace set.

"Under such threat the painters

Havana Parley Is Not Unfriendly to Others—Hull

MIAMI, Fla., July 19.—(UP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, en route to the Havana meeting of American Foreign Ministers, today notified European and other governments that the Havana consultation was not unfriendly to non-American powers.

Pétain Decrees Launch Policy Of Anti-Semitism

ZURICH, July 19 (UP).—Marshal Henri Philippe Pétain's French dictatorship today published two decrees widely interpreted as the start of anti-Jewish policy.

The two new decrees were published at Vichy in the French Official Journal. They provide:

1. That no civil servant may be of foreign birth.
2. The French naturalization of any non-native citizen may be cancelled at any time.

Berlin Backs Threat With Furious Bombings

Raiders Stage Worst Attack as He Offers Peace or Destruction

LONDON, July 19 (UP).—German bombers carried out one of the severest aerial attacks of the war against the British Isles and coastal shipping today while Adolf Hitler was calling upon Britain to submit and escape "destruction" of her empire.

Several housewives, children and others were reported to have been buried in the debris of demolished houses when the raiders dropped eight bombs on a southwest Scottish town. Rescue workers were attempting to recover the bodies.

In another Scottish town one child was killed, it was said, and several persons were injured so seriously they had to be taken to a hospital.

British fighting planes and anti-aircraft batteries swiftly counter-attacked the Nazi bombers which swept across the Channel from bases in France and the Low Countries, escorted by fast fighters.

Six or seven of the German planes were reported shot down as they came in relays to drop their bombs and wheel back across the Channel.

The bombers began coming over early in the day and as Hitler spoke still were continuing the attack. Four houses were destroyed.

The Air Ministry reported that Royal Air Force bombers, in a spectacular daylight raid on German objectives, attacked large concentrations near Rotterdam, on the Netherlands coast, and Boulogne, on the French coast.

Harbor warehouses were said to have been bombed at the French port of Le Havre and an airfield attacked at Saint Omer. Three British planes were reported missing.

The German raiders dropped their bombs on towns, buildings and fields in southwest, southeast and northwest England and southwest and northeast Scotland and Wales.

Five of the raiders were reported shot down after dropping more than 30 bombs.

Tass Raps British Tale of Bukovina 'Occupations'

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, July 19.—An authorized statement by the Tass agency tonight agreed with the denial by the Rumanian Telegraphic Agency of a report spread by the London radio that Soviet troops had occupied "another 12 districts" of Bukovina.

The London statement, Tass said, "is a fabrication and does not correspond with the facts. Neither in Bessarabia nor in Bukovina have Soviet troops crossed the established frontier."

Ciano Greeted on Arrival in Berlin

BERLIN, July 19 (UP).—Count Galeazzo Ciano was welcomed at the Anhalter railway station by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Dino Alfieri, Italian Ambassador to Germany.

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Hitler Warns Britain: 'Peace' Now or Total Destruction of Empire

USSR Spikes Churchill's Claim of 'Consultation' On Burma Road Closing

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, July 19.—The British government did not consult with the Soviet government on the closing of the Burma road and is not obliged to do so in the present state of relations between Great Britain and the USSR, Tass, Soviet news agency, declared here today.

The Tass communique reads:

"In connection with the statement of the British Premier Churchill on July 18 in the House of Commons concerning the Anglo-Japanese agreement on the closing of the Burma-China road, Tass is authorized to state that Churchill's reference to consultation with the USSR on the Anglo-Japanese agreement contains an inaccuracy. In reality the British government did not solicit either the opinion or the advice of the USSR on this matter, that is, did not consult with the Soviet Government and is not obliged to do so in the present state of relations between Great Britain and the USSR."

"What really took place was that the British Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Butler, informed the Ambassador of the USSR in London, Maisky, of the decision of the British Government to conclude an agreement with Japan on the closing of the Burma-China road."

Britons Aroused At Class Bias in Child Evacuation

By Philip Bolsover
(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

LONDON, July 19.—That widespread feeling has been caused by the postponement of the evacuation of children overseas, is indicated by the fact that after questions in the House of Commons and full debate, Churchill found it necessary last night to make an additional statement. It is not surprising. The fact is that not a single Member of Parliament in the debate attempted to defend the government and nearly all accused the government of class bias.

This is what Churchill was most concerned to deny for it has raised more indignation than anything else in home affairs during recent weeks.

Churchill told the House there would be no question in the future of the rich having advantage over the poor and that any further evacuation that becomes possible "will be with a view to restoring the balance between classes."

The wording of the statement indicates both the government's admission that the rich gained and that the poor suffered, and also the government's anxiety to calm public feeling.

The response to the announcement of the evacuation scheme was tremendous—far greater than the government expected as Churchill admitted, and applications have been received from the parents of 200,000 children. The offers received from America and the Do-

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Boasts That Germany Is Stronger Now Than When War Began

IS SET TO STRIKE

Confers with Ciano on Joint Italo-German Assault on Isles

BERLIN, July 19 (UP).—In a virtual ultimatum, Adolf Hitler tonight addressed a "final appeal" to Great Britain to submit to his military might before he unleashes the "destruction of a great world empire."

Speaking before the hastily assembled deputies of his Reichstag in the Kroll Opera House, the "first soldier of the Reich" announced that he was "appealing once more and for the last time to common sense in general" before sending his massed forces against the barricaded British Isles.

Six weeks ago Churchill began war against German civilians, he said bitterly, "but Germany thus far has withheld her answer."

"When we do answer nameless suffering will descend upon millions of innocent people."

With this dread prospect at hand, the Fuehrer asserted, it is time for Britain to heed his words.

CIANO PRESENT

Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, arriving in Berlin from Rome shortly before the Reichstag met, heard Hitler speak and conferred tonight with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop on Italo-German plans for the assault on England.

"What is coming will visit the people, not Churchill, who will probably be in Canada," Hitler said in caustic reference to the British Prime Minister and as a warning to the British people of the effects of Blitzkrieg attack.

"He may think the outcome will be the annihilation of Germany but it will be the destruction of a great world empire—the destruction which was never my wish or aim."

Hitler recalled his speech of Oct. 6 in which he said he had stretched out his hand to England and France, even though he was then convinced of German military superiority and of the outcome of the war.

He said his hand had been rejected, as had all of his peace offers in the past.

WARNS OF RESULTS

"I regret the victims the war will exact among civilians in Britain as well as among Germans," he said, "even though I know millions of young Germans are straining to fight England."

Asserting that if Britain chooses a fight to the finish it will mean complete destruction of the empire, Hitler said dramatically:

"It hurts me that destiny calls upon me to give a final push to that which history has built up and which already is falling."

The highlights of the Fuehrer's address included his assertions that:

1. Germany never desired or sought "the destruction of the British Empire but found it 'impossible,' in repeated offers of friendship, to achieve collaboration with Britain.
2. Germany is stronger now than she was at the start of the war last Sept. 3, in men, materials, oil and food.
3. Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy took up arms on Germany's side "out of his own free will" and his entry into the war "helped speed France's recognition of the complete hopelessness of her position."
4. Germany's relations with the Soviet Union are firmly established, based on a "clear delineation of German-Russian interests" and any hopes in Britain of impending German-Soviet tension are "childish."

BOASTS SMALL LOSSES

5. Thus far in the war Germany's losses have been extraordinarily small and "we expected higher losses." The loss of equipment has been "completely insignificant" and more than offset by new production which now must be curtailed because of lack of storage room.

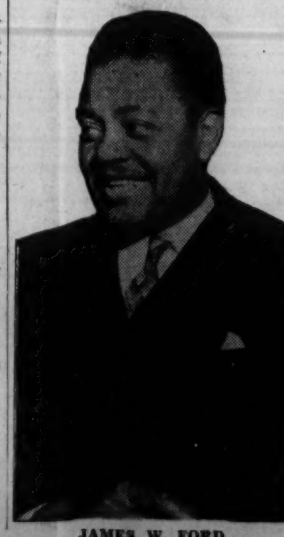
6. Civilians of the British Isles will bear the brunt of any Nazi invasion and "nameless suffering will

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, with William Z. Foster, left, and her son, Carl Reeve, at the birthday luncheon held in her honor by the National Women's Commission of the Communist Party yesterday at Woodstock Hotel, 43rd St. and Broadway, New York City. See story on page 5.

—Daily Worker Photo



JAMES W. FORD

With the Republican and Democratic conventions over, the preliminary outline for the campaign of James W. Ford, Vice-Presidential nominee of the Communist Party, was announced today by Ben Davis, Jr., secretary of a special committee, with William L. Patterson as chairman, which has been formed to carry on an intensified campaign on behalf of the Vice-Presidential candidate.

"The candidacy of James W. Ford represents a great opportunity to strike a blow not only for Negro rights," said Davis in his initial statement as secretary of the committee, "but it is a challenge to the enemies of political and civil liberties for all the people in America. The fifteen million Negroes living in the United States have not forgotten the anti-lynching bill which was stabbed in the back by both the Roosevelt administration and the Republican councils in and out of the halls of Congress who con-

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Military Circles Represented by Konoye--Pravda

New Japanese Premier Is Spokesman for Most Extreme Imperialist Interests; Aims at New Attempts at Conquest

MOSCOW, July 19.—Prince Konoye fully reflects the "strivings of military circles on questions relating to home and foreign policy," writes Pravda, Soviet Communist Party organ, in an article commenting on the formation of the new Japanese Konoye cabinet.

"Prince Konoye," the article declares, "has been instructed to form a new cabinet. He is the author of the declaration on 'Introducing a New Order in Eastern Asia'—not only includes Japan, Manchukuo and China, but also countries of the South Seas like Siam and even India."

"The famous law on the 'General Mobilization of the Nation' was elaborated under Konoye's guidance. Finally he is the recognized leader of the movement for the creation of a 'New Political Structure of the Nation.'"

"Hence, he fully reflects the strivings of military circles on questions relating to home and foreign policy."

Uruguay C.P. Asks Socialists to Form Bloc

Asks United Front in Parliament to Combat Reactionary Drive

MONTIVIDEO, Uruguay, July 19. (ICN).—The Communist Party of Uruguay recently approached the Socialist Party on the question of forming a joint bloc of Communist and Socialist Deputies in the Uruguayan Parliament to oppose the proposed law known as the "Law of Illegal Associations" which directly threatens the political parties of the working class, the trade union movement and all popular, fraternal and cultural organizations.

The Socialist Party answered the appeal sent to it by the Central Committee of the Uruguayan Communist Party as follows:

1. The Socialist Party is 100 per cent with all forces which are fighting this proposed law, because it endangers the interests of the working-class movement.

2. The Socialist Party will not countenance the banning of the Communist Party. It will protest all such moves anytime, anywhere.

3. In reference to the concrete proposals of the Communist Party delegates for joint action against all repressive measures; the Central Committee of the Socialist Party is studying them now and will publish its resolution very soon.

The attitude of the Uruguayan Socialist Party has met with great enthusiasm among the people and the progressive forces of the country who realize that such joint activity of the Socialist and Communist parties will help unite all forces, trade union organizations, cultural groups, and fraternal bodies, as well as the two political parties, in a single bloc of opposition to this law that has been defined by the progressive press as a typical fascist law intended to curb the civil liberties and democratic rights of the people.

Almazan, Defeated, Maneuvers for 'Deal' With PRM in Lying Press Drive

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, July 19.—With the official results of the presidential elections still unknown, Almazan's PRUN party released its first trial balloon, here yesterday, in an apparent effort to effect a "deal" with the victorious PRM (Party of the Mexican Revolution).

Under a banner headline reading "Sixty Chamber Seats Offered to Almazan," the reactionary afternoon papers announced that PRUN officials had indignantly rejected such an offer and that the party continued to insist on having won the election.

Almazan's insistence is based upon the votes cast in his own private polls. His party refused to participate in the official counting which took place June 11. He flatly announced that he would have his own counting boards and eventually would set up his own Congress. Supported by practically the entire press, Almazan tries to continue his pressure and agitation in an effort to share in the next government.

Statements circulating among parliamentary groups here, "Ultimas Noticias," a paper strongly supporting Almazan, reports, maintain that 60 seats in the new Chamber of Deputies had been offered to Almazan by the PRM with the consent of President-Elect Avila Camacho.

Though the statements of "parliamentary circles" cannot be confirmed, the report gives Almazan the opportunity to "reject any such offer categorically."

His officials denounce it as a PRM maneuver tending towards the disintegration of the PRUN. And the candidate of reaction announces that any Almazan deputy accepting the offer would be expelled from the PRUN.

At the headquarters of the Party of the Mexican Revolution officials declared simply that no such offer had been made and that the story must have been invented in the Almazan propaganda office.

WOULD BE IN MINORITY

The Mexican Chamber of Deputies has 170 seats. Unquestionably, Almazan is fighting for more than just 60 of these. As was stated in a previous article, he wants positions in the cabinet and in the Senate and he wants a number of government. American imperialist interests as well as his native backers need these positions as guarantees against a strong influence of labor and the organized peasantry in the new government.

Sixty Chamber seats would leave

Rome Hints Support for Spain Claim On Gibraltar

Italy Reports Raid on Fortress Rock, Sub Sunk

ROME, July 19 (UP).—Fascist quarters intimated tonight that Italy is prepared to support Spain's claims on Gibraltar, perhaps with warships and planes, after disclosure in an official communique that Italian aircraft had "satisfactorily bombed" Great Britain's rocky fortress.

ROME, July 19 (UP).—Italy's 40th war communique said today that Italian aviation had bombed Gibraltar in a 2,000-mile flight, sunk a British submarine in the western Mediterranean and damaged an unidentified British ship in the Straits of Sicily so heavily that it was abandoned by its crew.

All Italian planes were said to have returned safely to bases. "An aerial formation reached Gibraltar after being in flight for 2,000 miles," the communique said. "The flight was made difficult by atmospheric conditions but the planes satisfactorily bombed the arsenal and other military objectives."

A dispatch from Tangier in the Giornale D'Italia said that during the raid bombs fell near the arsenal, where the British battle cruiser Hood and the aircraft carrier Ark Royal are being repaired. The bombs were said to have started fires and flames and columns of smoke were reported rising from the arsenal.

Celebrate 15th Year of Soviet Child Camp

32,000 Soviet Children Have Enjoyed Spot in the Crimea

MOSCOW, July 19.—Article, the best Soviet camp for Pioneers and school children celebrates its 15th anniversary. The camp was founded in 1925 in a picturesque spot on the Crimean on the Black Sea shore.

In the past fifteen years it accommodated over 32,000 children of workers, peasants and Soviet intellectuals. The children of all parts of the USSR come to this camp every year to improve their health and strength. They have at their disposal a fleet of boats, engage in aquatic sports and have technical stations, a bicycle garage, etc.

The work of the camp is based on the independent activity of the children.

Belgian War Prisoners to Be Released

BERLIN, July 19 (UP).—Adolf Hitler today ordered release of all Belgian prisoners of war except officers and non-commissioned officers.

The decree forbids the return to occupied territory of members of the refugee Belgian government, headed by Premier Hubert Pierlot. All previous holders of public office who fled the country during Germany's invasion were forbidden to resume their jobs without specific permission of German authorities.

The rebellious general in a hopeless two to one minority. It was for more that he put himself completely outside of the law when he established his own polling place, counting boards and now is threatening the setting up of his own Electoral College and his own Congress.

All evidence points that he is ready to use armed force to get what he wants. Only yesterday a sergeant together with a few soldiers rose in rebellion in the state of Veracruz. Unsuccessful in rallying any masses with the cry "Viva Almazan," the little group fled to the mountains where they were killed by federal forces pursuing them.

Throughout the country several police raids on Almazan's secret Counting Boards have taken place and a number of people were arrested. However, no definite steps have been taken by the government against the rebellious general who disregards constitutional authorities and threatens to set up a dual government.

Apparently, and this is indicated by the Veracruz incident, the Cardenas Government is inclined to let the man talk as much as he pleases but will pounce upon any attempt of actual armed insurrection.



LARGEST DIAMOND: The 726.60-carat President Vargas diamond, owned by Harry Winston, New York gem dealer, is placed on exhibition in the Brazilian Pavilion of the World's Fair under the watchful eyes of thirty policemen and armed guards.

Hail 'People's Victory' In Lithuanian Press

Estonian President Orders Assistance Given Troops in Acquiring Political, Cultural, Education; 4 Women in Parliament

KAUNAS, Lithuania, July 19.—The newspapers here are describing the election as a "triumphant victory of the working people." The organ of the people's government Dabro Lietuva, writes:

"The victory of the working people at the elections to the Sejm demonstrates the unusual attachment of the people of Lithuania to the Soviet Union. The people of our country look towards the mighty and great Soviet Union with hope and confidence and it is determined to follow the great historical example which the land of Socialism has set to all the peoples."

"The Lithuanian people clearly have shown that it wants to link its fate with the free and happy peoples of the Soviet Union and build a life in the new Lithuania in fraternal alliance with the multi-national peoples inhabiting the land of the Soviets."

In Vilno the press is devoting much space to the results of the elections to the Lithuanian Sejm. The newspaper Liudova which is published in the Polish language points out that the elections to the Sejm marked the first step towards the creation of a Lithuanian People's Republic. Now the country enters the stage of reconstruction of the whole social life of the Lithuanian people, it declares. "The time has arrived for the realization of the popular platform of the Alliance of the Working People of Lithuania guarded by the Communist Party of Lithuania which never threw words to the wind."

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

TALLINN, Estonia, July 19.—The new parliament of Estonia is composed of 80 deputies. 36 are workers, 9 peasants, five teachers, two doctors, two writers, one professor, two journalists, one student, one economist and 21 office employees. 76 are men and 4 are women.

In the former state Duma there wasn't a single woman deputy.

By order of the President, committees are being formed in all military units to render assistance in the political and cultural education of the men and officers. These committees will discuss and solve questions connected with the organization of recreational activities and the improving of the material conditions of their soldiers, non-commissioned officers and officers.

The members of the committees are to be elected from among the soldiers, non-commissioned officers and officers.

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

RIGA, Latvia, July 19.—Yesterday after working hours the working people of this city came out onto the streets to demonstrate in celebration of the brilliant victory of the bloc of working people in the elections to the popular Sejm.

Approximately 200,000 workers and soldiers of the Riga garrison participated in the demonstration at the head of which portraits of Stalin, Molotov, and Voroshilov were carried.

The following demands of the people were inscribed on the streamers: We ask for incorporation into the Soviet Union! Give us a Stalinist Constitution. Long live the Soviets of Latvia! Long live the leader of the peoples of the whole world, the great Stalin!

The demonstrators were greeted from the balcony of the government house by the Prime Minister of the Latvian Republic, Professor Kirshenstins, by the Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Latvia Spure, and others. They spoke of the strength of the Latvian people, of its firm desire to live freely, to strengthen

close fraternal friendship with the peoples of the USSR.

Prime Minister Professor Kirshenstins said, among other things: "Nobody will get us to leave the revolutionary path. On behalf of the Government of the Latvian Republic we say: Long live the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics! Long live the Red Army!"

After the meeting, a demonstration, moving in an endless stream passed the government house, the Soviet embassy, passed the premises of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Latvia. This mighty and stirring demonstration of the free Latvian people lasted far into the night.

Nazis Threaten Terror Against Dutch

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, July 19 (UP).—German authorities announced today that reprisals will be taken against certain distinguished persons now in Holland because of the alleged mistreatment of German subjects in the Dutch East and West Indies.

For several weeks Germany has admitted being disturbed over the attitude of the Dutch. Recently Gen. Henri Winkelmann, Commander of Dutch armed forces, was taken to Germany under arrest and threatened with the death penalty because he was accused of failing to cooperate with the German Army of Occupation.

The German command in the Netherlands threatened drastic action against Dutch citizens for failure to show proper respect for German regulations. Passive resistance against the Germans was charged and it was alleged that when Germans in uniform entered Dutch restaurants the Dutch would leave their tables and silently walk out of the establishments.

British See Platform Giving FDR Wide Power

LONDON, July 19 (UP).—British newspapers emphasized widely different aspects of President Roosevelt's renomination in their editorials today.

The News Chronicle, organ of the Liberal Party, said: "Our own experience teaches us that an election program may be a very inaccurate guide to post-election policy. If President Roosevelt is elected he will wield immense power and will have considerable power in his interpretation of the 'platform.'"

RUSTLERS IN PENNSYLVANIA
SAYRE, Pa. (UP).—State motor police are investigating reports of cattle rustling in the Willawana area here after farmers notified them of disappearance of several head of cattle. Reports show that five cows were spirited away during June.

PERFECT JOB RECORD UPSET
FAIRFIELD, Conn. (UP).—Town Assessor Edgar Banks recently missed his first day at work in 30 years. A slight case of stomach trouble, for which he refused treatment, kept Banks at home after a generation and a half of perfect attendance.

Refugee Ship S.S. Cuba Nearing Mexico Waters

Hitler Warns Britain: 'Peace' Now or Total Destruction of Empire

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descend upon millions of innocent people."

7. Prime Minister Churchill and the other British Government leaders "probably will be in Canada" when the blow is struck.

8. The "Fifth Columnists" of Norway, Belgium, Holland and France who were denounced as traitors in other countries were mostly "honest men seeking peace" and it was "criminal" to accuse them of treachery.

9. The German occupation of Norway, to forestall a British plan to occupy the Scandinavian nation on Germany's northern flank, was "the boldest undertaking in the history of the German forces."

10. Germany's two cardinal aims in foreign policy always had been friendship with Britain on the one hand and Italy on the other. Friendship with Britain "would have been blessed by both" countries.

GOERING PROMOTED

When Hitler finished speaking Field Marshal Hermann W. Goering—made Reich Marshal of the Greater German Reich today paid tribute to the Fuehrer.

"A great battle is finished and another great battle, equally as heroic, is impending—depending on whether the Fuehrer's appeal is heard or not," Goering told the deputies.

It was greatly admitted, however, that there was scant chance of Britain entering into any talk of peace.

Britons Aroused at Class Bias in Child Evacuation

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minions are tremendously appreciated. Anxious parents are prepared to send their children to safety. But the only children who went were those who could pay.

They numbered according to figures quoted in the House of Commons, 1,454 to Canada, 298 to America. They included the son of Duff Cooper, Minister of Information; the grandchildren of Lord Simon, Lord Chancellor; the nephews and nieces of Anthony Eden, Minister of War; the nephew and niece of the Queen, the children of Lord Melchett, the son of Earl Breaknock, the daughters of Lord Mountbatten, the children of Viscountess Knolly, the children of Lady Bailey, and many others. They also included the entire staffs of pupils of well-known private schools of which seven were mentioned in the Daily Express today.

ROW IN COMMONS

Rising in the House of Commons following letters and protests from the voters, members threw questions and accusations of class discrimination against the government. Geoffrey Shakespeare, under-secretary of the Dominions, was not supported even by the Tories when he denied class bias.

Labor Member R. R. Stokes said, "I find it utterly disgusting that those who are urging me and the rest of the nation to hang together, are taking advantage of the position they hold to evacuate their own children overseas."

Tory Major Braithwaite declared, "Anything savoring of class distinction in this matter ought to be ruthlessly stamped out. On the American side evacuation is proceeding. Two days ago the American Committee told me they had registered four thousand children for whom they proposed to get shipping space."

Liberal Member Geoffrey Mander said, "Events of the past week have given a painful impression. Let the government lay down a law that it is going to be exactly the same for

all people of all incomes and classes and that private arrangements will not be allowed to continue."

Labor Member James Griffiths declared, "It is desirable that we should make it impossible for the impression to gain ground that class distinction is operating at a time like this. The Ministers who send their children away are not showing the best example to the country. They are showing an example that is resented, that makes people feel

indignant."

LADY ASTOR'S WORRY
Lady Astor made the amazing comment, "If we get America to send ships here to take children, certain people in America may want to send them back with food for the children in France and the rest of it. I've seen the danger of it and we know that anything that goes to Europe goes to Hitler."

Geoffrey Shakespeare, replying for the government, denied class discrimination and defended the members of the government. On the question whether the scheme has been postponed or completely abandoned he said he had been instructed to carry on with arrangements.

The fact remains that the poor children are waiting, but the rich children are there. There is a demand for action to implement Churchill's promise about "restoring the balance."

NEED HELP

"The first task of all genuine anti-fascist fighters is to help in the rescue of these stalwart fighters. Unless this is done, over 180,000 Spanish refugees and 400

Ship, Bearing 2,000, Many Spaniards, Was Feared Lost

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, July 19.—The whereabouts of 2,000 European refugees, including 570 Spanish anti-fascist fleeing French concentration camps, was revealed today, when the Mexican Government announced that the S.S. Cuba, which is bearing them, is approaching Mexican waters.

The Cuba had been unreported for five days in the Caribbean and grave fears had been aroused for their safety.

The refugees will be accorded a haven in this country as a result of the action of President Lazaro Cardenas who responded immediately to the plea of Mexican progressive organizations.

"Mexico needs immigration and there is none better than the Spanish one," President Cardenas said. "If on other occasions contingents of foreigners have been brought here, there is no reason why Spaniards, whose travel expenses need not be borne by the State, may not come, especially, when they want to join their efforts and cooperate with the workers of the country in the development of the sources of production."

The Cuba was supposed to land its precious cargo at Santo Domingo according to arrangements previously made by the SERE (Servicio de Emigracion de la Republica Espanola). The Santo Domingo government had demanded a landing duty of \$50 per head. This duty was raised to \$108 when the ship arrived. It was then that President Cardenas was petitioned to let the 600 come to Mexico. He consented immediately.

LANDS SHORTLY

The refugee ship is supposed to land at Puerto Mexico shortly after the fourth anniversary of the beginning of the Spanish struggle. They left France after her capitulation to the Nazis.

Colonel Carlos S. Valdes has been appointed by the Mexican Government to bid welcome to the refugees. All preparations have been made by the Comite Tecnico of the SERE to accommodate them upon their landing.

The new contingent of Spanish Republicans will work exclusively in agriculture in the states of Veracruz, south of Puerto Mexico, in Chiapas, Tabasco and Campeche. The places of their future work were chosen after an extensive conference between officials of the Department of Agriculture and representatives of the Spanish Refugee Committees here.

Mexico is ready to accept any number of Spanish refugees but she cannot provide transportation for the concentration camps of France to her ports. She has neither the ships nor the money to accomplish this great humanitarian task.

To overcome this difficulty, the Refugee Committees of Mexico, therefore, continue their appeals to the people of the United States and their government to aid in saving the men and women who fought for freedom from the cruel fate awaiting them at the hands of the French, German and Spanish fascist regimes.

All of progressive Mexico is anxious for a positive response to these appeals.

YCL Launches Drive for Rescue Ship for Refugees

Rallying to the support of an "American Rescue Ship" for the Spanish anti-fascist fighters now trapped in French concentration camps, the State Council of the New York Young Communist League issued a call yesterday outlining an intensive week of activity for all YCL members in collecting aid for the stranded victims of fascism.

Responding to this call, branches throughout the state have already sprung into action. At meetings held Thursday night, scores of Negro, Italian, Jewish and Irish youth, met in a true spirit of international solidarity, where tribute was paid to the heroic Spanish people on the occasion of the fascist anniversary of their struggle against fascism.

League members vowed to make this anniversary one of mass anti-war activity and pledged themselves to fill 1,500 cans with cash for the Rescue Ship.

The call to YCL members declares that "with a fascist regime foisted upon the French people by the Petains, Laval, Reynauds and Daladriers, the anti-fascist refugees and international brigades who were granted asylum during the days of the People's Front, are trapped in France."

International brigades, will be delivered up to Franco, Hitler and Mussolini. The democratic conscience of America must speak out in defense of these true fighters for democracy. There is not a day to lose in rescuing these fighters who are the most valuable people in the world's fight for peace and freedom."

YCL members have already gone into the neighborhoods and mass organizations collecting money. This week end will find additional groups of YCLers on the beaches, subways, amusement parks and everywhere people congregate. More than 50 parties, to raise money for the Odina Fund, will be held throughout the state on Saturday. This fund is in memory of Lina Odina, outstanding young Communist girl leader of Spain who died fighting in the trenches.

In launching the Rescue Ship drive, the State Council of the League, paid tribute to its own members who fought so courageously against the fascist enslavers, among whom are John Gates, now secretary of the State organization, George Watt, chairman of the Bronx YCL, Saul Weisman, Industrial Youth Division, and Milton Wolf.

The Council also honored the memory of Dave Doran, national trade union secretary of the League before he went to Spain, Milton Herndon, and hundreds of other members who gave their lives for democracy in Spain.

Warehouse Strikers Mass Again, Win Right to Picket

1,000 Demonstrate at Scene of Police Attack; Protest to Mayor

By George Morris
Local 65 of the United Wholesale and Warehouse Employees of the CIO yesterday won the right to hold a mass picket demonstration of nearly 1,000 outside Golding Bros., Broadway and Pearl St., where a strike has been on since May.

The noon-hour picket demonstration stretching along the entire area on the Broadway and Pearl St. sides of the company's establishment, was carried through peacefully under leadership of David Livingston, the union's organizational director, and a staff of stewards.

Police who arrested 22 and beat many during a similar demonstration Thursday, admitted that the picket line was "fine" and "orderly."

The union announced that such demonstrations will be held every day until Golding Bros. signs a contract or submits the issues to arbitration.

Apparently feeling the city-wide resentment against Thursday's brutality and the many protests wires from unions and other organizations that have poured upon city hall, Capt. Michael A. Wall of the 3rd Precinct approached Local 65 officials yesterday morning with an offer to permit the mass picket lines at Golding Bros., upon an arrangement that would not "block" Broadway. Livingston said the union never had any intention to block Broadway and accepted the offer of the police to make such arrangement.

POLICE CONCENTRATION
At noon when Local 65 members, giving up their lunch period, began to pour in from all directions in answer to the call of their union, the sidewalk was lined with an impressive array of police under direction of Deputy Chief Inspector Di Martino. They didn't swing their black-jacks this time, however.

The youthful members of Local 65, many of them girls, came in truckloads and carfuls expecting to face another police onslaught. The changed situation surprised many of them.

Carrying union banners and chanting slogans, they crowded as many as could two abreast in a double line along Broadway. That line soon spilled over and hundreds switched to Pearl St., within view of the Supreme Court Building.

The right to hold a mass picket line, if maintained, is an important victory for labor, as since last September, police interpreted the "war emergency" announced by the Mayor as applying to picketing.

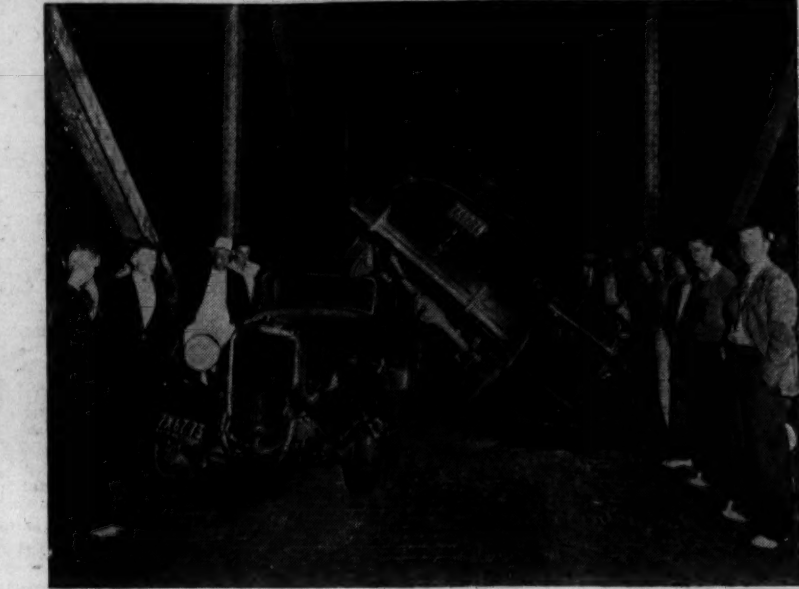
The fight for a large picket line has been a hard-fought issue in many strikes since. Police brutally beat strikers of the Air King Radio Corp. of Brooklyn several weeks ago, but similarly capitulated to the right of mass picketing when strikers mobilized for a defiant mass picket line.

PROTESTS TO MAYOR
Local 65 yesterday wired again to Mayor LaGuardia requesting that he reply on an earlier wire in which the mediation efforts of Mrs. Eleanor M. Herrick were sharply criticized and his intervention was requested.

Yesterday's wire said:
"We have received no answer to our wire sent July 17, 1940. Today police brutally attacked peaceful picketers. Twenty-two were arrested and held in unprecedented high bail. Again we plead take a hand in the Golding strike. Call the parties together and work to bring about peaceful settlement. Will you see a delegation of strikers? Will you see a delegation of our officials? Will you see a delegation of officials of several impartial locals in New York? What will you do to prevent police brutality? What will you do to help settle this strike?"

The union had offered to submit the issues for arbitration, but this has been turned down by the company.

The twenty-two arrested Thursday were placed on \$500 or \$1,000 bail each to a total of \$13,275, by Magistrate William Klapp. On Wednesday six were arrested during picketing.



LEAPFROG CRASH: This freak accident occurred on a highway bridge over the old Chemung Canal at Watkins Glen, N. Y., after the car on the right started climbing the side guard rail and then crashed into the car at the left. Nobody was seriously hurt.

Local 65 Wins Contract In 6 Quilting Shops Here

Contract Follows Swift Campaign Over Two Week Period in Which Three Day Stoppage Was Called; 200 Workers Affected

Local 65 United Wholesale Workers of the CIO yesterday scored important success in its city-wide organizing drive obtaining a contract with a quilting association covering 200 workers in six shops engaged in shipping in the quilting industry.

Revolutionary Descendants Hit Repression

Ancestors of 2 Signers of Statement Were Famous Colonials

In a statement issued today under the title, "This Is America," and sponsored by a committee including two members whose ancestors were signers of the Declaration of Independence, the Descendants of the American Revolution charge that "powerful forces . . . seek to undermine fundamental concepts which are the basis of American freedom . . . and strive to insinuate a distrust for democracy into the minds of the American people."

Included with the charge is an extensive bill of particulars, citing violations of civil liberties already acquiesced in, sanctioned or committed by the Department of Justice, and listing legislation either proposed or passed which, in the opinion of the organization, threatens to completely nullify the Bill of Rights.

Among the sponsors of the statement, issued in the form of a printed pamphlet, are Miss Grace Potter, direct descendant of Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island; Edward Everett Hale 3rd, grandson of the author of "The Man Without a Country," and Thomas Cobb, descendant of Commodore Abraham Whipple, one of the founders of the Navy, who is prominently described in Van Wyck Mason's current historical novel, "Stars on the Sea."

GUARD CADETS CRUISE WEST
SAN PEDRO, Cal. (UP).—One hundred and seven cadets from the United States Coast Guard's academy at New London, Conn., will make their summer cruise to the Pacific Coast for the first time this year because of the war in Europe.

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WEST CHESTER, Pa., July 19.—The late Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler left an estate of \$2,000.

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MADISON, Wis. (UP).—Only one out of every 14 deaths in Wisconsin last year was that of a child less than one year of age, compared to one out of every five deaths in the state 30 years ago. Part of this difference is credited to a trailer schoolhouse which visits rural communities to teach child and maternal health.

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Daniel Kasustchik, secretary of the Russian Section of the International Workers Order announced today, at their offices at 80 Fifth Avenue, that V. A. Yakhontoff had joined the Russian section.

General Yakhontoff has had a long and colorful career. He is an authority on Far Eastern and international affairs. A general at thirty-five, he was for more than two years with the Tenth Russian Army in the World War, and later became military attaché at the Imperial Russian Embassy at Tokyo. When Kerensky came into power General Yakhontoff was recalled to become Assistant Secretary of War, but on the downfall of that government returned to Japan. General Yakhontoff has distinguished himself in literary and journalistic circles as author, as editor of a Russian weekly on the Far East and the editor of a comprehensive history of the Russo-Japanese war. Since he came to this country, he has had charge of the publishing

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Detroit Auto Plants Shutting Down as Output Is Curtailed

DETROIT, July 19 (UP).—Further curtailment of production was reported this week as additional automotive plants closed down for changeover in preparation for manufacture of new models.

Ward's reports estimated the week's output at 53,000 cars and trucks, compared with 65,176 last week and 53,126 for the corresponding week of a year ago.

Union Signs Pact with City Lumbermen

Three Year Agreement Grants Wage Raises, Vacations

An agreement with the New York Lumber Dealers Assn. covering yards in Manhattan and the Bronx, reached yesterday by Local 104 of the United Retail and Wholesale Employees of the CIO, resulted in wage increases ranging from \$3.50 to \$5.50 a week per worker, it was announced yesterday.

23,000 Sign Up for W.P.A. School Course
With the 1940 summer term only just begun and additional registrations pouring in at the rate of hundreds a day, city-wide total enrollment in WPA Adult Education Program summer session classes yesterday soared over the 23,000 mark and threatened to eclipse all previous records established during comparable periods in the Program's five-year history.

At the close of the 1939 season, summer registration for the five boroughs was: Manhattan 12,884, the Bronx, 3,190, Brooklyn 4,962, Queens 2,027 and Richmond 492, a total of 23,555 active students. Current figures in the same order by borough are: 11,189, 3,223, 6,236, 2,104 and 348, a total of 23,100, which will be increased by the addition of several thousands in new registrations before the summer term ends on August 16.

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Boas Asks Teachers To Aid Refugees

Urges Letter Campaign to French Embassy, F.D.R., Others

A special drive, to elicit the support of college summer session faculties behind the campaign to save the lives of the anti-fascist refugees in France was announced today by Professor Franz Boas, national chairman of the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom.

With the assistance of summer session directors and individual faculty members, Professor Boas indicated, an appeal will be sent to every single person teaching in a college summer session in the United States on behalf of the refugees.

Support for the campaign has already been indicated by such people as Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, director of Harvard University Summer School; President A. H. Upham of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; Dr. P. B. Knight, director of the Purdue University Summer Session; Dr. Loren C. Petry, director of the Cornell University Summer Session; Dr. John Dolman, Jr., director of the University of Pennsylvania Summer Session, and many others.

The appeal calls upon teachers to:

1. Write French Embassy urging immediate release of all refugees in French concentration camps.
2. Write President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and your local senators and congressmen urging the extension of consular protection pending evacuation, and right of asylum in the United States subsequently.
3. Write to Red Cross, National Headquarters, Washington, D. C., urging that supply ships be used to evacuate the refugees from France.
4. Write British Embassy requesting that safe conduct be granted to Red Cross (or other) ships sent to evacuate refugees.

Rep. Marcantonio On National Radio Hookup
The views of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born on the registration and fingerprinting of all non-citizens will be presented by the Hon. Vito Marcantonio, United States Congressman representing the 20th Congressional District of New York, on a coast-to-coast hook-up over the Columbia Broadcasting System (680 Kilocycles) on Sunday evening, July 28, from 10:30 to 10:45 P. M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, it was announced today.

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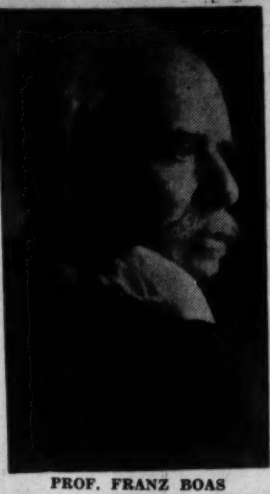
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Marian Anderson Sets Audience Record in Phila.

PHILADELPHIA, July 19 (UP).—Marian Anderson established an all-time attendance record at Robin Hood Dell last night and enthusiastic thousands almost overturned her limousine when the noted Negro singer arrived at the open-air amphitheater.

More than 17,000 swarmed into Fairmont Park, sitting on benches and on the grass after the Dell's capacity was reached 40 minutes before the concert began.

For the first time in Dell history, play of the Star Spangled Banner was omitted at opening of the program.

"With all those thousands on the banks, we couldn't risk the accidents that might have followed their rising for the national anthem," William K. Huff, Dell manager, explained.

State Gets 1st 'Defense' Training Allotment
ALBANY, July 19 (UP).—New York State has received its first federal allotment of \$175,000 to pay for vocational courses in the "national defense" training program.

The State Education Department described the payment as a "preliminary allocation in anticipation of which training courses already are established in schools throughout the state."

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State C. P. Raised \$80,000 First Month of Drive

Average of \$2,660 a Day Reported in First Four Weeks of Drive; Contributors of a Day's Pay Lauded by Commission

Communist Party members in New York State raised nearly \$80,000 in the first month of the 1940 financial campaign to establish a \$300,000 anti-war fund, according to a report of the state fund drive commission issued today.

During these four weeks, Party members raised an average of \$2,666 a day in what the Commission regards as the most auspicious start of any financial campaign.

The half-way mark in the drive for \$300,000 should be reached by August 15th, the Commission announced.

Major credit for the record-breaking first month is attributed to Party members who contributed a day's pay or more to start off the campaign. An even better record for the second month is seen by the Commission if the drive is broadened to involve more Party members and to reach more non-Party people.

TO THE PEOPLE
The day's pay program, calculated to meet immediate needs and to lay a sound basis for asking others to give, is proceeding with speed, the Commission declared. It was found imperative, however, to immediately make the campaign the property of the people.

Confidence that the fund would receive popular support was expressed in the report. "Just as the Party membership responded to the fund drive with unprecedented enthusiasm, just so will the people," the report declares. "The man in the street is just as anxious as any Party member to do something concrete about blocking conscription plans and un-American legislation."

Only the Communist Party's fund, it was stated, gives John Doe a chance to reach his fellow-Americans with a message of peace and jobs.

"A dollar given to the Communist Party will pay for 1,000 leaflets to reach as many people with the truth about the issues of the day," the report declares by way of illustration.

"The below average sections, however, must be regarded as reserves for a powerful forward movement in the next stage of the campaign," it finds. "There is no reason to believe that there are 'special' circumstances surrounding the performance of individual sections. On the contrary, all the evidence points to intensive effort plus good organization as the sole determining factors."

A trend is already discernible among the lagging sections to join the leaders, the report finds. At the end of the first week of the campaign, it was noted, only 16 sections were above average. This rose to 18 in the second week, 19 in the third and 23 in the fourth.

TOO SLOW
"This movement, however, is too slow," the Commission observed. "It must be greatly accelerated if the fund is to be built to maximum strength in good time."

Proof that speedy improvement in the fund drive is possible is already abundant, according to the report. It is pointed out that Section 100 of Kings was in 26th place as late as the third week of the drive. But the fourth week found it in seventh place as a result of systematic intensification of the drive. Another example cited in the report is Manhattan's 4th A. D., which rose in one week from 118th place to the No. 4 spot in the state.

Similar results can be achieved by every lagging section, the report contends.

Leading the drive is Manhattan's 1st A. D. with 66.8 per cent of its \$11,000 quota already fulfilled. Utica is second and the 4th A. D., New York, third.

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Washington Maritime Council Denounces Voorhis Bill

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, July 19.—If enacted into law, the Voorhis bill would become a tool of labor-hating employers to blacklist union men, it was declared by the Maritime Federation's Washington Council in denouncing the measure.

Representing over 20,000 workers in the fishing and marine industries, Council 1 issued a statement declaring:

"We can only regard this as one more union-smashing effort of employers who

are deliberately abusing the national defense program and taking advantage of current war hysteria to foment legislation which has for its sole purpose the weakening and destruction of organized labor."

Communications were forwarded to Senator Henry Ashurst, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Senator Homer T. Bone of Washington urging they exert their influence to preserve American principles and defeat the Voorhis bill.

Hits Attacks on Signers of C.P. Phila. Petitions

Mary Woolley Joins Protest Movement, Prof. Bainton Issues Statement

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 19.—The growing protest of prominent liberals against the attempt of reactionary officials and newspapers in Pennsylvania to force the Communist Party off the ballot has been joined by Mary E. Woolley, former president of Holyoke College, and Professor Roland H. Bainton of Yale University.

The Committee for People's Rights, 506 Penfield Bldg., Philadelphia today received a copy of the following statement by Miss Woolley, addressed to Morris Leeds, President of the Philadelphia Board of Education:

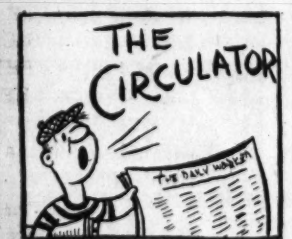
"Information has come to me that a campaign is being waged by some of the Philadelphia newspapers and public officials against those citizens who signed the Communist Party nominating petitions. I am glad to have an opportunity to protest against this campaign. As you without doubt know, the election law of Pennsylvania in section 951 provides the means for a minority party to be placed on the ballot through petitions by qualified electors. The law does not require that these people represent the policy of such a party. It requires only the name, address and occupation of the elector who signs.

"In the light of the above, the campaign against the citizens who signed the Communist Party nominating petition is an assault upon our civil liberties, liberties in peculiar danger during these troublous times.

BAINTON STATEMENT

A copy of a similar statement to Mr. Leeds from Prof. Bainton, also sent to the Committee for People's Rights, reads as follows:

"I am sorry to hear that the Philadelphia Board of Education will dismiss teachers who have signed the petition to permit the Communist Party to appear on the ballot. Such a signature does not imply and certainly does not prove Communist allegiance. All it proves is that these people would grant to Communists the possibility of working through democratic channels. To throw out such teachers is to eliminate the loyal supporter of the American tradition."



OUR CIRCULATION REPORTS for New York City Sections continue to show minor inaccuracies because orders are still not placed with the proper information. Please be sure to follow these simple rules:

1. If the delivery point is a corner stand, specify which corner (north-east, south-west, etc.). If it is a store or stand in the middle of a street, be sure to give the exact street number. To write "in the middle of the block" is not sufficient information.

2. Do not order less than 5 Daily Workers or 4 Sunday Workers through the mail. If the order you are about to mail in is as small as this, arrange to buy the papers from the stands. Postage, technical work, etc. on such small orders do not justify our handling them through a technical apparatus.

3. When filling out order blanks, indicate BRANCH, SECTION, and COUNTY. Many orders have come in with only the branch name. Others have mentioned the Section but not the County. Since there are many sections with the same number in different counties, we have difficulty in accrediting the order properly.

IN OUR LAST COLUMN A PROPOSAL was put forward to call regular monthly section-wide meetings of Branch Daily Worker Directors. This proposal was already discussed at a meeting of Section Daily Worker Directors. We should like to have the time and place of all such meetings set at the earliest possible moment.

Big Garment Firm Closes; 1,000 Men Lose Jobs

Resistance to Unionization Weakened Company's Position

ALPENA, Mich., July 19 (UP)—The Alpena Garment Company, once rated as the world's largest manufacturer of women's dresses, announced today that it is going out of business.

Stockholders of the company, which operates plants in Alpena, Cheboygan, Onaway and Rogers City, voted to liquidate and discontinue operations. The decision came after officials reported the company had been running at a loss for five years. Officials said final closing probably would be completed before the end of next week.

1,000 LOSE JOBS

The company, with a current payroll of 1,000, for two years has been the scene of several strikes. The company was started here in 1920. At its peak it produced 36,000 dresses daily, shipping them to South America, Europe and Africa. Its payroll once was a million dollars annually.

Authoritative official sources indicated that new interests may acquire the firm's plants and equipment.

At the New York office of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union there was no statement in respect to the Alpena liquidation as the matter was under the jurisdiction of the union's Chicago office.

The union carried on a costly 16-week strike at the company's plants in its most important show-down with large non-union cotton dress firms operating throughout the country. The company finally capitulated last January with an agreement. The loss of trade and the cost of resisting unionism has undoubtedly been a factor in leading to the liquidation. This came on top of the reported steady run of losses for five years, as officials said.

If the company had submitted to the decision of a NLRB election and bargained collectively with its workers, it might have been in fair shape today.

MORE MATTRESSES FOR FARMS

AUBURN, Ala. (UP)—More than 100,000 home-made mattresses to make Alabama farm houses more livable is the goal set for this summer by the state home demonstration unit for its county programs.

sacrificing social reforms in favor of vast armaments. The resignation of Postmaster General James Farley as Chairman of the Democratic National Committee today was seen as a reflection of the friction within the party.

On the other hand, Farley's announcement that he would continue as Chairman of the New York State Committee of the Party and would give his full support to the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket made it plain that this friction has by no means reached the proportions of a fundamental split.

With Farley tacitly opposing the third term, the Byrnes-Kelly-Hague quartette was in full charge of the Roosevelt forces.

Most likely candidate to replace Farley is Frank C. Walker, a personal friend of the President and former attorney for the vast and bitterly anti-labor Anaconda Copper Company of Montana.

Walker is now president of the Public-Corridor Moving Picture Theater Chain in New York and Pennsylvania.

THE GENERALS

It was the work of these men, and not any real outpouring of public

Extradition of Spivak Barred By Penn. Court

Decision Overrules Gov.; ACLU Hails 'Victory for Free Press'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, July 19.—The Superior Court of Pennsylvania today overruled papers signed by Gov. Arthur H. James ordering the extradition of John L. Spivak to Kansas to face criminal libel charges brought against him as a result of his extensive and hard-hitting writings exposing Nazi activities in this country.

Spivak was arrested on two warrants sworn out against him, the first in Pittsburgh by Edward F. Sullivan, notorious labor spy and anti-Semite who was charged by Spivak with being a Nazi propagandist.

Later, a second warrant was served against Spivak on charges of libel made by Prof. Kurt Sempeler, instructor in Kansas University at Wichita. Spivak had also named Sempeler as a Nazi propagandist.

Following the signing of the extradition papers for Spivak to appear in Kansas, the American Civil Liberties Union, through Attorney Frank Schwartz of this city, instituted habeas corpus proceedings.

Today's decision of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, preventing the extradition of John L. Spivak to Kansas on charges of criminal libel, was hailed by the American Civil Liberties Union as an important victory for freedom of the press. Roger N. Baldwin, director of the union, characterized the ruling as "one of the most important free press decisions in recent years."

Spivak was arrested last March in Pittsburgh on the charge of being a "fugitive from justice" at the request of Kansas City authorities, although Spivak had never set foot in the state. This was due to the alleged libelous character of Spivak's book "Secret Armies," an expose of Nazi activities in the United States.

Alliance Saves Evicted Negro Family in B'klyn

Josiah Rhodes, unemployed Negro of 1007 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, has his membership in the Williamsburg Local of the Workers' Alliance to thank for the fact that he and his wife and five small children did not spend last night in the street.

He was evicted from his home yesterday afternoon because he could not pay the rent. The quick him relief status, money for rent and moving expenses.

The Alliance, within half an hour after they were notified of the situation, got into action with a large open-air meeting in front of his house. Five hundred leaflets, prepared at the same short notice, were

distributed at the meeting and to the neighbors throughout the block. A collection of \$150 was taken up for his immediate assistance.

Byrnes assured the proponents of adequate relief that he would support amendments to the revisions in the Woodrum Bill as amendments to the final deficiency appropriation bill of the session, and would press no points of orders against such amendments.

When the amendments were duly offered by the Deficiency Bill at the advice of the Senator from South Carolina, Byrnes was on his feet pressing points of orders.

And now at this Convention a year later this Bourbon Garner was the actual floor leader and strategist for the Roosevelt forces.

Little need be said here about Frank Hague. His anti-labor and anti-free speech record in Jersey is too well known throughout the Nation to need elaboration now. He has been and is being used by all trade unionists and progressives.

Mayor Kelly of Chicago earned notoriety in the Memorial Day massacre of three years ago when 10 Republic Steel strikers were brutally murdered by the Chicago police.

As if to emphasize the fact that these men were not putting up a fight for any progressive cause came President Roosevelt's radio speech which threw out of the window all the peace pledges in the platform.

Spain Vet To Get Hearing on Asylum Here

Aid Committee Fights for His Right to Remain

A soldier in the International Brigades in Spain who had lived in the United States for twenty-five of his fifty years and had escaped to America from a French concentration camp only to be excluded by the Department of Immigration, yesterday was saved from becoming a man without a country.

He was taken off the Greek vessel S. S. Nea Hellas with a writ of habeas corpus obtained by the United American Spanish Aid Committee, 300 Fifth Ave. Just before the boat raised anchor for Lisbon, Portugal.

The American volunteer is Triphon Buzis, a Greek citizen born of Bulgarian parents. He was ordered deported to Greece several days before Italy declared war on Great Britain and France. When the Nea Hellas was in mid-ocean it received orders from the Greek Government to return to America and avoid the risk of being sunk in the Mediterranean.

HEARING TUESDAY

Also active on his behalf is the Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born, 79 Fifth Avenue, which will conduct the defense for Buzis at his hearing before the U. S. District Court next Tuesday, July 23.

The Committee for the Release of International Volunteers, which is part of the United American Spanish Committee, revealed that efforts had been made in the past to get Buzis out of the French concentration camp at Gurs through legal channels. However, a ruling last year by the then Attorney General, Frank Murphy, denying re-entry permits to foreign-born persons who had lived in the United States, ended the hope of obtaining an American visa for him.

Strike Looms At Boeing Aircraft Corp.

Washington Maritime Council Backs Union's Demands

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Boeing Aircraft Co. is deliberately attempting to take advantage of the present war hysteria to prevent aircraft workers from obtaining an American standard of living," A. E. Harding, president of the Maritime Federation, said.

While profits have soared 900 per cent and the company boasts a hundred million dollar backlog of business, the war industry has resisted modest wage increases asked by Aeronautical Mechanics 751, an AFL local organized on an industrial basis in the factory.

Wage scales at the factory—now booming with war orders—are below the national average for aircraft workers and below the scale paid for similar work in other plants on Puget Sound.

In a strike vote taken by secret ballot last month, workers tolled 4,321 to strike with but 322 dissenting votes.

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distributed at the meeting and to the neighbors throughout the block. A collection of \$150 was taken up for his immediate assistance.

The truth of the matter is that the President did not even mention the platform—which had caused so much wrangling and which allegedly made the Democratic Party a Peace Party pledged to keep the United States out of war.

Particularly significant was the fact that the President again in his speech to the delegates last night came out for some form of universal military service.

The President's speech made it crystal clear that the platform was so much campaign demagoguery, to be ignored 24 hours after it had been made public.

The President told the delegates that "some form of selection by draft is as necessary and fair today as it was in 1917 and 1918."

The Democrats had not dared to put a plank for universal military service in their platform, but the President nevertheless made it one of the fundamental tenets in the Democratic platform during the campaign.

To point to the predominantly reactionary forces who were working for the selection of Roosevelt and Wallace at the Convention does not of course bestow wings on those delegates who bitterly resisted the nomination of the Secretary of Agriculture last night.

Rally for Spain Pledges Aid To Refugees

Anniversary Celebration at Palm Garden Hears Bedacht

Several hundred persons gathered Thursday night in a spirited rally at Palm Garden, 306 W. 82nd St., to mark the fourth anniversary of the start of the civil war in Spain and to pledge unceasing activity to save the 180,000 Spanish refugees and 4,000 International Volunteers now trapped in France.

More than \$250 was contributed by the audience to a fund to charter an American rescue ship to aid in transporting refugees to countries in the Americas which have offered them asylum.

Opened by Alfredo Gonzalez, secretary of the Spanish Workers Club, the meeting gave tremendous applause to Max Bedacht, national secretary of the International Workers Order, who was the first speaker.

"In the slaughter of the Spanish people," he said, "imperialist reaction staged a dress rehearsal for their prospective star performance in the present war." Denouncing the role of the United States government in the war in Spain, Bedacht said: "During the Spanish struggle it maintained an embargo against arms to democratic Spain. Today it endeavors to put an embargo on civil liberties against the American people."

WILL BE FREE AGAIN

Praising the international solidarity that was so marked in the Spanish war, Bedacht declared that it is still "the light that tells the people of Spain that they will yet be free."

A highlight of the meeting was the brief address of an official representative of Rafael de la Colina, Consul General of Mexico, who declared full support for the cause represented by the meeting.

"The Mexican government," he said, "has helped and will continue to help solve the problem of the refugees from Spain."

Another highlight was the appearance on the stage of the six Jimenez children who that day had arrived from Barcelona after years of hunger and fighting in which both their mother and father died. Although the oldest is but 21, all six had done their part during the civil war.

Antonio, one of the older brothers, declared that "anybody who does not fight Franco is a traitor. The people of Spain today are preparing for a second revolution. I am here to greet you in the name of the entire Spanish people, and to tell you that the people of the world can never forget the refugees now suffering in France."

Other speakers included Armando Ramirez, secretary of the United Cigar Workers Union, CIO; Ernestina Gonzalez of the United Women's Committee; Mrs. Manola Sanchez, of the same organization, and Francisco Pina, outstanding leader in the Spanish colony here.

A special program of entertainment was provided by the dancers and singers of the Havana-Madrid night club.

The meeting was sponsored by the United American Spanish Aid Committee.



FISHERMEN SAVED: Spotted in the nick of time by a coast guard plane, fishermen Joseph Schley and Ernest Anderson were saved in the Strait of Macinac in Lake Michigan. One of the men is shown swimming to the plane.

Special Committee Plans Campaign for J. W. Ford

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campaign to every Negro and white worker in the country, paying special attention to the South," continued Davis. "A vote for Earl Browder and James W. Ford is a vote to advance the rights of the Negro people. It is a vote against the poll tax. A vote for Ford is a vote for jobs, decent housing, civil rights and for peace. James W. Ford is an outstanding Negro leader, beloved of his people and of the white workers, symbolizing that Negro and white unity so essential not only for Negro rights, but for peace and progress for all the people in America. A vote for the old parties is a go signal to the

lynchers and war-mongers. A vote for Ford is a warning that terror and discrimination must stop and that imperialist wars must not come to this country." The committee announced that an extensive tour has been arranged for James W. Ford, taking him into almost every section of the country. The initial schedule calls for from 60 to 75 speeches. Many pamphlets, leaflets, posters, movies, radio broadcasts, phonograph records are being prepared. From all sections of the country reports are coming in of spontaneous local committees forming on behalf of James W. Ford, and that the enthusiasm for the Communist candidate this year overshadows by wide margins the campaigns of '32 and '36.

Painters Out At Vladeck Houses Here

Council Takes Action to Smash Contractor's 'Chiseling'

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kill themselves and certainly do not do the best painting job," Weinstein said. "But the contractor doesn't care for that, as long as the work is turned out."

Weinstein said that the firm employs a notorious Brooklyn "driver" named "Mickey" Belsky to supervise this practice on the project.

At 11 A.M. today a general membership meeting of all locals of Painters District Council 9 will be held at Windsor Palace, 67 West 66th St., at which Weinstein will outline the union's plans for an intense organizing drive and proposed terms for the coming agreement.

The membership meeting is the first major step by the newly installed administration in the union to return to union to the militant progressive policies it began when the members cleaned out the administration of Phillip Zausner in 1938.

200 Aged Men, Women Go on Outing Monday

Welfare Dept. Boat to Be Used on 'WPA Day' Excursion

Children of the city's poor, who have been regular guests of the Welfare Department in summer boat trips up the East River, will relinquish their one-day outing on Monday to 200 aged men and women from the city's Old Age Assistance rolls. Mayor LaGuardia announced yesterday.

With Monday designated as WPA day at the World's Fair, and an official holiday for all WPA workers, the WPA nurses, recreation workers and musicians who have been accompanying the children on the daily outings on three Dock Department vessels will not be available.

The Mayor said in order not to have the steamers inactive, he had arranged with the welfare Department to give a boat trip on the S.S. Colonel Clayton to the old folks.

YOUNGEST IS 65

The minimum age of the group is 65 years, but all are physically active, and the Park Department band that will be on the boat is prepared to play rumbas and congas and snappy reels, if the elderly men and women request some really fast music.

Sailing from Pier A, North River, at 11 A.M., the Colonel Clayton will go up the East River to the vicinity of the new Whitestone Bridge, and then return. It is expected to dock on return trip about 4 P.M.

A light lunch will be served aboard the boat, and there will be entertainment and community singing. Welfare Department employees, including trained nurses, will be on hand.

On Tuesday, the Colonel Clayton, the Queens and the Murray Hill will resume outings for underprivileged children, the Mayor said.

Democrats Face Wide Defections Over 3rd Term

WASHINGTON, July 19 (UP)—Sen. Edward R. Burke, D., Neb., today predicted formation of a national organization of Democrats to support Republican Presidential candidate Wendell L. Willkie in protest against a third term for President Roosevelt.

Burke, who bolted the party yesterday, said that his action had brought several telegrams of congratulation and offers to help him create a Democratic organization to support Willkie. Burke has wired Willkie, offering to enlist "for the duration of the campaign."

NMU Opposes Roosevelt Re-Election

Resolution Contains 10-Point Indictment; Calls for Fight on War

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adopted earlier and called upon the port delegates to "go home and work for peace."

FULL TEXT

The resolution in respect to President Roosevelt follows: The second national convention of the NMU adopted a resolution of support for the nomination and election of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1940 for a third term as President of the United States.

"This resolution was adopted in the belief that only through the reelection of Pres. Roosevelt could we guarantee the preservation of civil liberties, the extension of labor's rights and a continuation of the progressive New Deal program.

"Now, however, the President and his administration, under the guise of National Defense, are pursuing a policy that threatens to destroy labor's gains under the New Deal—as demonstrated by:

10 INDICTMENTS

"1. The persecution of unions under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act;

"2. Proposals to amend the Wagner Act so as to destroy its protection to all labor;

"3. Proceeding to deport Harry Bridges in violation of our Federal Constitution;

"4. The imposition of new taxes which place the main burden on the shoulders of wage earners, at the same time pigeon-holing legislation to limit war profits of big business;

"5. The alien finger-printing bill and anti-alien campaigns used by employers to further their anti-union activities;

"6. Discharging employees on WPA because of political beliefs;

"7. Increasing unemployment by abolishing Federal projects and reducing relief budgets while there are still 11,000,000 unemployed;

"8. Proposing compulsory conscription for "national defense," declared by Army leaders to be more democratic than voluntary enlistment;

"9. Failure to enact legislation to outlaw lynching and the vicious poll tax in certain southern states which deprive the majority of people in those states from exercising their constitutional right to vote;

"10. Failure to adopt the National Youth Act.

"The role of the Republican Party in the past has been definitely anti-labor, against the interests of the trade unions and the American people. The program outlined at the recent Republican convention in Philadelphia fully lives up to that tradition.

BACK LEWIS PROGRAM

"The present administration has shown its indifference to attacks on the right of labor as outlined in this resolution. This indifference, if continued, will result in the destruction of all of labor's gains.

"We wholeheartedly support, therefore, the program propounded more than six months ago by John L. Lewis, CIO president, and reiterated this week in his statement that neither major political party is intent on proposing legislation in the best interest of labor.

"The National Maritime Union declares further that it will only give support to those candidates who will commit themselves to a program calling for a return to the New Deal, preservation of all gains made by labor, preservation and extension of the Wage-Hour law and all other legislation calculated to protect the rights of the American people and increase the standard of living."

Brooklyn Parley Prepares Antiwar Rally at Coney

Delegates Representing 26,000 Gather at Borough-Wide Conference and Set Up Permanent Committee; Hit Attempt to Create Wartime Conditions

More than 135 delegates, representing at least 26,000 people, met Thursday night in Brooklyn's first borough-wide anti-war conference, at Livingston Manor, 301 Schermerhorn St. The wide feeling for peace among the citizens of Brooklyn was dramatized by the size and enthusiasm of this meeting, which was so crowded that many delegates had to stand at the back of the small hall.

The main purposes of the conference were to set up a permanent Brooklyn anti-war committee, and to prepare for a huge anti-war rally to be held on August 14 at the Coney Island Velodrome, as well as for the Emergency Peace Mobilization in Chicago on Labor Day.

Thursday night's meeting was sponsored by the Brooklyn Community Peace Congress. One hundred different groups were represented, including eight youth groups, ten American Labor Party branches, eleven trade unions, and one church. Two delegates attended from the National Negro Congress. The Rev. Reginald H. Bass came representing the Brooklyn Community Church. The "Yanks Are Not Coming Committee" of Lynn, Mass. sent a visiting delegate.

Mrs. Rebecca Bearman, executive secretary of the Community Peace Congress gave the main report, which was followed by discussion from the floor and the setting up of committees.

"Everyone speaks against war," said Mrs. Bearman, in summing up the present situation. "Seven per cent, however, use their anti-war words to mask war deeds, while ninety-three per cent give voice in words, and increasingly in action, to their very real desire to keep America out of war."

The conference adopted a resolution "to keep the United States out of war, to preserve its territorial integrity and democratic institutions."

"We have learned from the example of France," the resolution continued, "that national defense is possible only under conditions of full democracy and well-being of the people. Adequate food, housing,

I.W.O. Endorses Chicago Peace Mobilization

The General Executive Board of the International Workers Order at its national office today endorsed the proposed Mobilization for Peace which is to take place in Chicago on August 31, September 1 and 2, and issued an appeal to all its district, state and city central secretaries, as well as to all its lodges and members to participate and give active support to this great gathering, and to send at least one delegate from each lodge to attend this mobilization.

"We regard this action," the G.E.B. appeal states, "as being of the greatest importance to the members of the International Workers Order and to all of the people of the United States. Such a mobilization can help unify the sentiment of the 93 per cent of our population who are opposed to America's being drawn into the

present European war. The unity developed through this mobilization can make for effective resistance to and defeat for the warmongers."

This official call for the Peace Mobilization is being sent by the National Office of the Order to all its members and lodges together with petitions for the purpose of securing individual endorsements and contributions which will help defray the expense of sending the delegates to this peace demonstration.

The statement issued by the General Executive Board stressed the importance of this great effort to unify and provide common leadership for the peace forces of this country, and urged the districts of the Order to take the initiative of forming a Mobilize for Peace Committee (if there is none in their community) which will involve other organizations in this effort.

Aluminum Workers Vote Against 'Settlement'

Edgewater, N. J. Local Names Committee to Negotiate

(Special to the Daily Worker)
EDGEWATER, N. J., July 19.—Following a stormy membership meeting last night, Local 16 of the Aluminum Workers Union CIO, rejected the settlement international officials of the union reached with the Aluminum Company of America and named a committee of the rank and file to negotiate with the local management in respect to wage increases.

In the meantime, the overwhelming vote authorizing the union's executive board to call a strike remained in effect.

The meeting named five from the executive board and seven additional representatives from the floor to confer with the company. A conference is expected Monday.

The workers learned that under the agreement signed by Nick Zonarski, International President of the Company and George E. Hobaugh, International secretary, the Edgewater workers would not even get the two cents hours raise provided.

HEATED MEETING

The agreement states that increases will be granted only in those plants which have not received increases recently. The Edgewater workers, among the most advanced in the International, received a raise last October.

The membership meeting attended by about 600 was closed to press representatives, but was reported as a heated one. Zonarski and Hobaugh made strong pleas for acceptance of the national agreement. Their argument was chiefly "in the name of national defense," rank and file members reported.

President Vincent McKenna of the local spoke against accepting the agreement and others from the floor spoke critically of the policy of the negotiators with the Aluminum trust. Members cited the huge profit the company raked in during recent years and charged that the "defense excuse" is directed against labor unions.

The Edgewater plant employing over 2,000 is among the best organized of the Aluminum trust chain. The CIO here has experienced strikes at the plant before and won.

TRICK FAILS, BOY BREAKS NECK

NEW ORLEANS (UP).—Carroll Firk, 7, is allowing his acrobatic aspirations to rest while he recovers from a broken neck. While executing a trick that required him to land in his bed on his head, then do a somersault, he landed on his side and cracked a vertebra.



Desserts should be no problem at all right now, for this is the fruit season, and a wide number of varieties are pouring into the market from the Southern and Western states, and our nearby orchards are gradually getting into full swing.

Watermelons are arriving in heavy supply from Georgia, Florida and South Carolina and they are selling at rock-bottom prices. According to the United States Department of Agriculture, the watermelon crop this year is expected to be much larger than that of 1939.

The watermelon requires a warm, fertile, well drained soil, and the state of Georgia, which is our biggest producer, meets these conditions perfectly.

Fully half the watermelons received in the local market come from that state. The most well known and abundant of all is the Tcm Watson. It is a long, oval shaped melon with a long, firm, dark-green rind protecting its rose-

colored, juicy meat.

In general, when purchasing, follow the size rule, and choose a large-well shaped melon whenever you can. In many stores throughout the metropolitan area, watermelons are sold in sections. In such a case, it is better to buy halves or quarters of a big one, then to select a whole, undersized melon.

Furthermore, this method allows us to see the inside, and that is the surest method of judging quality, for then we can observe if the seeds are black, and the flesh a solid, deep red.

If you are buying a whole melon, the color of the rind is a fairly trustworthy guide. The fully matured watermelon is dark, shiny-green or grayish green, and an even bloom over the surface gives it a somewhat velvety appearance. The lower side of the melon may be yellowish in color but be sure that the top is of a deep-rich hue.

Another test for ripeness is to follow the method practiced in the south. Have your dealer thump the melon and if it gives a deep bass response, it is ready to eat.

Watermelon is low on the list of fruits in the amount of food value, but it is fourth among the forty-six leading fruits in water content. From the early ages it has been used to slacken the thirst and to-day the watermelon found on the deserts of South Africa supply both man and beast with needed water.

With a food value of 140 calories a pound, watermelons possess 92 per cent water and less than seven per cent carbohydrates.

However, during the warm weather we are primarily concerned with the delightful cooling and thirst-quenching qualities of this fruit, chilled and served sliced, diced, as cocktails or sherbets—it is the ideal dessert food for the sultry summer days.

The watermelons roughish texture and rich bright color combine into a delicious fruit salad, with balls of mellow, sweet cantaloupe and they are also an excellent buy at present. Honeydew comes next, judging from the economy standpoint but any honeyballs of good quality are fairly high.



CREW REWARDED: Members of the crew of the S.S. Washington, United States Line, are presented with medals for keeping their heads at sea when the ship with 1,020 passengers aboard, encountered a U-boat. P.S.—The men got money bonuses as well.

Mother Bloor Honored at Luncheon for 78th Birthday

Stresses Work Among Farmers in Talk at Hotel Woodstock; Foster Hails Her Outstanding Record

By Ann Rivington

Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, at a luncheon held yesterday in honor of her 78th birthday at the Woodstock Hotel, 43rd St. and Broadway, by the National Women's Commission of the Communist Party, gave a warm and profound message to the fifty guests, leaders of the Party and the Young Communist League, who were present.

"Never lose your faith in the workers," she said, "Never once in all these years have I been tired or sore about the workers."

After telling stories about her other birthday party, on July 4, at April Farms, Pennsylvania, which was attended by 1,500 workers and farmers, she talked of the importance of work among the farmers.

"My interest in the farmers is not personal but political," she said, "And I tell you, if you don't wake up pretty soon in New York, about the farmers, you'll be old and decrepit before your time—you'll just break down. You've got to learn to live with the farmers."

"Farm youth want beauty, joy, and hope for the future just like city youth. When someone comes along and tells them there's hope, you'd be surprised how quickly it works."

Mother Bloor said that it is necessary to do away with the old Communist vanity — to feel only "How can I help?"

"I have learned a thousand times more from the workers and

farmers than I have ever taught," she said.

She ended her little talk by speaking with great optimism of the closeness of the approach of socialism. She said, "Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of socialism, and I shall yet see socialism itself." As she sat down, she added, "It won't be long, either."

Clara Bodian of the Women's Commission and Henry Winston, national secretary of the Young Communist League, shared the chairmanship at the luncheon.

FOSTER SPEAKS

William Z. Foster, National chairman of the Party, spoke of the great qualities exemplified in Mother Bloor's life which go to make up a real Communist:

"The supreme test is to be able to understand what is taking place," he said, "For 50 years Mother Bloor has been unflinching in the correct position. And she has also that other quality of supreme importance, unflinching courage."

Israel Amter, New York State Secretary of the Party, referred to another quality for which Mother Bloor has always been outstanding, her unflinching optimism. "She looks not to the past but to the future," he said.

Mrs. Good, mother-in-law of Paul Robeson, the singer, told simply and movingly how she had received the preparation for her five-year-long friendship with Mother Bloor by a trip to the Soviet Union.

"When I came back to England," she concluded, "I said with Lincoln Steffens, 'I have seen the future and it works.' When a little later I met Mother Bloor, I said, 'She is the spirit of the new civilization.'"

Other speakers who added their affectionate recollections and their tribute included Robert Minor,

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3-Way Court Test Is Started Against WPA Witchhunt

ILD Announces Injunction Against 'Affidavit' Intimidation and Firings Will Be Instituted in Federal Court

Steps for a three-way court test on the law barring Communists from working on WPA were taken yesterday, Herman Rosenthal, attorney of the International Labor Defense, who represents two dismissed WPA workers, announced yesterday.

At the same time the national office of the ILD announced that throughout the country where workers are dismissed from WPA for a similar reason, an injunction will be sought in a Federal court, despite dismissal of a like suit in the Federal court here.

Federal Judge John W. Clancy threw out an application asking a writ to restrain WPA Director Bretherton B. Somervell from applying the dismissal of Communists provision in the WPA law, on the claim that a minimum valuation of \$3,000 required in a Federal case is not involved in two cases tried. The civil rights of the dismissed workers involved do not raise the value to \$3,000, he claimed.

"OUTLINES CAMPAIGN" Rosenthal said that the following three steps are being taken:

1. The ruling of Judge Clancy is being appealed to the Circuit Court of Appeals in the case of George H. Carroll who wrote across an affidavit he was required to sign by WPA that he is a member of the Communist Party.

2. The case of Charlotte Long, who refused to sign the affidavit stating she is not a Communist, and also involved in the case decided by Judge Clancy, will be taken to the Supreme Court of New York County for a test in the state court.

3. The U. S. Supreme Court will be asked to issue a writ of mandamus ordering a three-judge statutory court to hear the case. This step could not materialize until October when the Supreme Court begins on its next term.

The ILD is one of a number of organizations and unions pushing a test on this unprecedented and obviously unconstitutional provision in the WPA act.

Pauline Rogers read telegrams addressed to Mother Bloor from friends and comrades as well as from workers' groups, all over America. She read also a poem, written to Mother Bloor by Edwin Markham, people's poet, shortly before his death:

"You see the far horizons of all years,

Behold life's justice thwarted and denied,

Catch vision of the toilers and their tears;

You see the plundered workers from God's side.

You fight for all—serf in the pit, child at the loom;

Your voice goes out, a cry for human right.

A cry of hope into their hopeless doom—

God knows that I am with you in this fight."

TO AID CARROLL'S FIGHT The West Side is opening its campaign to defend George Carroll, the former WPA worker who lost his job because he stated he was a Communist. The Chelsea Local of the Workers Alliance of which he is chairman is honoring him at a dance this Saturday evening, July 20, at the Greek Fur Workers Union at 255 West 28th St.

Carroll is well known on the West Side for his militant leadership of the unemployed. He has been active in the Chelsea Local since he returned from fighting fascism in Spain.

Conference on Attacks Against Unions July 29

Gathering to Oppose Use of Trust Law Against Labor

(Special to the Daily Worker)
Delegates from some 1,000 organizations in New York City are expected to attend the Special Town Hall Conference on the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and its application against labor, it was announced yesterday.

The conference, summoned by the New York Conference for Inalienable Rights, will be held at Town Hall, 123 West 43rd Street, Monday evening, July 29, at 8 o'clock.

Borough President Stanley Isaacs will be one of the principal speakers at the conference, which will also hear Solicitor General of New York State Henry Epstein, and Professor Josephine Truslow Adams, chairman of the Fine Arts Department of Swarthmore College. Rev. Clarence Boyer, pastor of Madison Square House, will be chairman of the meeting.

In addition to the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, the Conference will also take up proposed "compulsory government service" for youth and the Alien Registry Act of 1940.

The Call, sent out yesterday, urges all organizations "who cherish our traditional American democracy" to elect delegates and observers to the Town Hall Conference.

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For an Understanding Of the Issues

The capitalist press has already begun its campaign of confusion with reference to the forthcoming Pan-American conference. On July 20, the 21 American Republics will meet in Havana in deliberations of tremendous significance to the people of this country. For those who want clarity and understanding of the issues facing the conference, we refer them to the superb article of Earl Browder, which appeared in yesterday's Daily Worker.

Deeds and Phrases Of Mr. Roosevelt

Short shrift was made of all the "peace" verbiage in the Democratic Party platform by President Roosevelt's acceptance address.

All along it was evident that Chicago's sob-stuff about "no soldiers in foreign wars" was merely the old Wilsonian "too proud to fight" blubbery. This had been demonstrated fully by those actions which speak louder than words—the unremitting war drive of the administration under the guise of "national defense."

The platform itself had made its own "peace" platitudes nothing less than the utmost cant when it conspicuously left the door open for any imperialist adventure that Wall Street might decide upon.

Mr. Roosevelt hastens to make this open doorway to imperialist war the path which he proposes to follow. It is not for the housing of the people or their health or their security that he condescends to run for a third term. It is in order to promote that "national defense" which consists of promoting imperialist attempts at war.

In order that this will be completely understood by those Wall Street denizens to whom "war" is a word promising milk and honey, the President states it as his "obvious duty": "To sustain by all legal means those governments threatened by other governments which had rejected the principles of democracy."

Here is the clarion call, in the old Wilsonian cant, for a new "war for democracy" for the advancement of imperialist interests. Did Mr. Roosevelt aid the Spanish Republic when it was being crushed by aggression? To the contrary, he joined with the appeaser Chamberlain to strangle it by denying it the arms with which it could have repelled the invading hordes.

Is Mr. Roosevelt helping the people of China in their national liberation movement against Japan? To the contrary, while mildly protesting against the closing of the Burma Road, he has agreed publicly to Japan's pretensions to domination over all Asia and continues to permit the free flow of hundreds of tons of scrap iron to Tokio for the murder of the Chinese people. If the Roosevelt administration did not thus connive at Japan's conquest of China, Tokio within a few months would have to give up the war.

It is, therefore, imperialist Britain which Mr. Roosevelt has in mind. It is, therefore, imperialist war in behalf of Wall Street which he is engaged in promoting.

Time after time, the President also plugs for that "national unity" with Wall Street—which has already led to scandalous profits for the monopoly profiteers and to lowered real wages and an increasing denial of civil liberties to the common people.

This "national unity" denotes for the common man regimentation through the "draft"—which the President definitely states that he will put into effect. It means for the common man, also, those denials of right of free choice which "free men enjoy in the times of peace"—with the M-plan and the preliminary "defense" steps towards it destroying the rights of labor. For Wall Street "national unity" involves that gorging in profits which is now taking place and which will lead eventually to the same debacle that went along with the Hoover regime.

So far does Mr. Roosevelt go in this "national unity" program that he seeks to play down all "purely political debate" as unworthy of candidates for the Presidency at this time. This smacks of Walter Lippmann's plea that there be no political campaign and, therefore, no real election.

Both the Republican and Democratic Parties, representing Wall Street with equal fervor, fear that they will be put on the spot by the people in such a free campaign and free election. They want no real discussion of the grave issues which confront the people.

Mr. Roosevelt seeks to cover up the true character of this "national unity" with honeyed words borrowed from New Deal days.

He rings in the Bill of Rights, when that heart of the Constitution is being torn to pieces in the laws against non-citizens, in the persecution of the Communists and in the "anti-trust" attacks upon the labor unions.

There is a hollow ring to Mr. Roosevelt's present talk of "human decency" and "human betterment" when he applies this program "to rich and poor alike"—a mammoth mockery when the denial of relief and WPA to the poor is contrasted with the mounting war loot of the profiteers.

A new word creeps into the vocabulary of Mr. Roosevelt in his castigation of "appeasement" and "appeasers." Its use is a tribute to the instinctive opposition by the people to both arms of the imperialist warlords: appeasement of imperialist aggression and involvement in the imperialist war.

Mr. Roosevelt employs the hatred which there is for the one to push us into the other. Opposition to appeasement is opposition to the aims of imperialism. It is expressed in concrete terms in friendship and collaboration with the Soviet Union, the one great neutral country today, and in effective aid for the liberation of oppressed nations and the colonial peoples.

Mr. Roosevelt cannot successfully palm himself off as an enemy of imperialist policies by reiteration of the word "appeasers," when he makes himself a leading mouthpiece of imperialist war aims, when he carries forward a program for the subjugation of Latin America, when he engages in forwarding Japan's aggressions in Asia.

Nor can he do so when he makes himself the active ally of those imperialist interests which are constantly seeking—as the White House has constantly sought—to turn this imperialist slaughter into a "holy war" against the Land of Socialism.

The Democratic and Republican parties alike will advance appeasement to spread the war when it seems to suit imperialist interests so to do, and they will fire the flames of imperialist war when imperialist interests seem to lie in that direction. In such matters they now serve Wall Street alone, and know no other master.

Measured by his deeds and also by his phrases, Mr. Roosevelt has made himself a chief representative of the Wall Street war camp in America.

Under the Guise of A 'War Emergency'

The blackjacking and slugging of pickets—one very badly hurt—at City Hall Plaza last Thursday was an outrageous attack upon labor and civil liberties. Not only do trade unions have the lawful right to picket, but even the U. S. Supreme Court in a recent decision upheld picketing as a right of free speech.

Nevertheless, because the members of Local 65, of the CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Employees, had gone to protest earlier brutality, the police were even more vicious. Twenty-two pickets were lawlessly thrown into jail.

Instead of upholding the rights of these working Americans, Magistrate William Klapp shed his judicial dignity and virtually assumed the role of a prosecutor. A doctor was not permitted to attend the wounded defendants nor were they allowed to consult with attorneys. The venomous prejudicial statements of the Magistrate showed that the courts—the traditional enemy of labor—are taking full advantage of the war hysteria.

The union is fighting for recognition and better working conditions. But it appears that under the Mayor's "war emergency" policy, the workers are supposed to stop eating, and give up all their union and civil rights.

Labor and the people of New York City have very different ideas about it. If ever civil liberties and trade union rights must be upheld, it is now. The increasing support that the warehousemen are getting from both CIO and A. F. of L. unions shows a growing realization of that fact. Mayor LaGuardia should receive wide protests against this brutality from labor and from all who believe in civil liberties.

Letters From Our Readers

We Raised Them Against All Odds, Writes Mother Who Wants Sons with Her Now

Oregon.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am a steady reader of your valuable paper and it gives me great pleasure to write to you to let you know how at least one mother feels about this war.

I have two boys, 19 and 21 years of age, and I know many poor mothers who have more. We have struggled together since we were forced on relief over 11 years ago. There are seven children in the family ranging from 21 years of age down to six years and at best the only time we can get off relief is in the summer when we pick berries and hops. There simply is no work and the relief work does not pay enough to support a large family. My boys when they work turn in every penny and we have managed to live somehow, but now there is talk of war and taking our boys.

In the World War two of my brothers, big, strong boys, went gladly, thinking it would help our country, and those boys came back wrecks—both shell shocked and one injured for life. He was never able to get any aid from the government. The one brother was so upset at seeing another war approaching and the suffering it meant that he committed suicide. Yet, they are claiming even the veterans are anxious to go and want to send their own boys.

Our boys are dear to us for we have raised them against all kinds of odds and worked in the fields all

100 Percent Union By LOUIS BUDENZ

GURRAH, the gorilla, let out a loud guffaw in his Federal prison cell this July morning.

The United States government—to the beat of the war drums—had condoned in effect Gurrah's gangster rule in the Gotham labor unions. That will make it easier, in the sweet bye and bye—figured the convict—for the slugger and the shake-down artist to make a big comeback in little old New York.

In another Federal "hotel," the morning light entered another cell, that of Irving Potash. That is why Gurrah laughed.

It was only two years ago that no one could be found to testify against Jacob Shapiro, the Gurrah of the notorious Lepke-Gurrah gang. Throughout New York and New Jersey it was common knowledge that these two men ruled a racketeering empire, based on collaboration between anti-union employers and corrupt labor leaders.

Then it was that Irving Potash had the courage to step forward and testify against Gurrah. The power of the Tammany Democratic politicians could no longer protect the gorilla. When Potash—who had joined with Ben Gold in cleaning out the Furriers' Union of gangster control—told of the Gurrah threat to "blot him out," a good dose of "Fli" was applied to this vermin of the underworld.

Such a surprising and unprecedented triumph for justice and decency angered New York's underworld. The extension of unionism under the clean leadership of Gold and Potash knocked into a cocked hat all the corrupt deals by which anti-union employers had piled their dirty trade in the fur industry.

DUSTED OFF

This could not be. A Federal Grand Jury had handed down indictments against Gold, Potash and others in the left wing fur organization seven years ago, for their valiant battle against the racketeering elements at that time.

The underworld and its underworld allies lay in wait, in the hope that these indictments some day would bring Gold and Potash to trial. They were not mistaken. With the rapidity of lightning, the "great humanitarian" of Sidney Hillman's oratory turned from the New Deal to the embrace of war and Wall Street.

Labor had to be put on the sacrificial block. It is impossible to prepare for M-Day and the slavery of the workers as long as strong and militant unions stand out in the American scene. Political bribery of some union officials is one thing. But men like Potash and Gold cannot be bribed. Therefore, they have to be put behind the bars. The indictments were dusted off for 1940 use.

There followed—in April of this year—one of those so-called trials which can better be titled "travesties of justice." The crime for which the Fur Workers' leaders were put in the public dock was that of "organizing an entire industry."

Such, according to Federal Judge William Bondy, is an offense against the United States—a breach of that anti-trust law which cannot be applied against the trusts.

MAXIMUM SENTENCES

For this "offense" were Gold, Potash and other leaders of the Fur Workers' Union convicted. The venom of the court led to the imposition of the maximum sentences for Gold and Potash, handed down on April 19.

The case was appealed, and on May 1 something of a sensational nature occurred. President Gold, in a letter to Attorney General Robert Jackson, produced evidence which tended to show that the anti-union manufacturers had connived with the Department of Justice to bring about these convictions.

The Fur Workers' official insisted upon an investigation of this shady state of affairs. It would be thought that such a reasonable request would be granted. Not so with Robert Jackson. He turned his tin ear to the request.

DOUBLE-QUICK

His coadjutors and colleagues in New York were quick to spring into action—to punish Gold and Potash for this lese majeste. A new indictment was handed down and acted upon double-quick. It charged the officers of the union with "obstruction of justice."

A second trial resulted—a trial in which the witnesses for the government were an admitted stool-pigeon, Louis Loukas, and an anti-union manufacturer, Charles Salounias. These men—who testified in the first case merely to prejudice the jury—now claimed that they had been tampered with by the union officials.

On such testimony Potash and several of his associates were convicted. Again the court displayed a venom which could only arise from intense hatred of militant unionism. Judge Learned Hand refused point-blank to accept bail on appeal.

That is why Irving Potash is in jail this morning. That is why Gorilla Gurrah has the right to laugh.

Union men and women have something else to do. With Irving Potash in jail is imprisoned clean and effective unionism. With him in his cell is the trade union movement of America. That movement and this outstanding leader have to be freed. The moves in that direction have been all too slow.

summer for them to get their winter clothing and feed them, even taking the babies into the fields.

The condition the country is in today should be thought of instead of war. It is getting so that the poor are getting poorer and it is going to be a serious thing if things don't get better. I don't belong to the Communist Party, but I can't see anything wrong with anybody who wants people to live decently. Keep up the good work.

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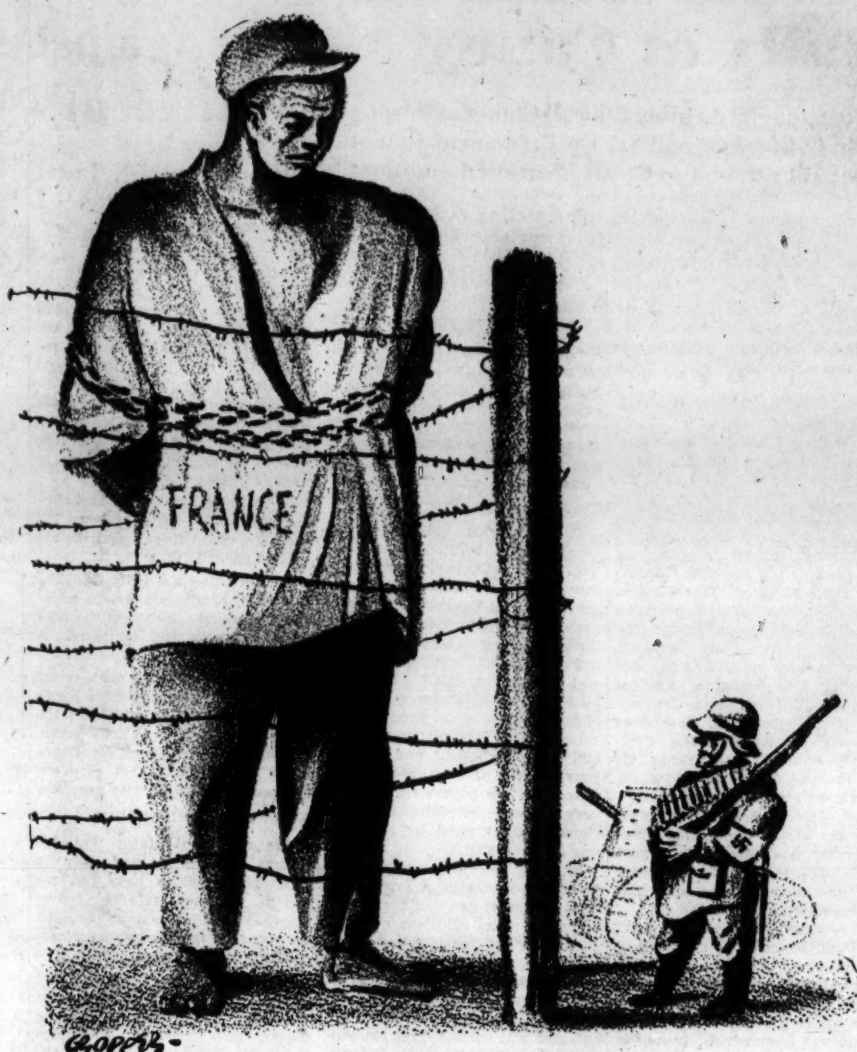
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WHAT'S WHAT ABOUT THE WAR Questions and Answers

by WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Question—Why are Chamberlain, Simon, and other notorious appeasers kept in the Churchill Cabinet in England?

Answer—Because they have the support of the decisive sections of the British ruling class, who will betray their country to Hitler rather than face a people's front of Socialist England. The longer the war lasts the greater grows this fear of Socialism and their determination to yield to Hitler. The assurances of Chamberlain and his fellow criminals that they have abandoned their appeasement policy and are now determined to fight to the last ditch against Hitlerism are absolutely worthless. These traitors, leaders of the fifth column of England, are simply waiting for the favorable opportunity to betray their people, in order to save what they can for themselves. They, like the French reactionaries, would be willing to accept a status of Nazi puppets.

Chamberlain and his gang have followed a course obviously disastrous to the British people. With their anti-Soviet, anti-democratic, pro-fascist policies, and their fear of the proletarian revolution, which they envisage as just around the corner, they built up the Frankenstein monster Hitler and brought on the imperialist war. They repudiated the peace-cooperation offer of the Soviet Union and they destroyed every ally that Britain had on the Continent. They have lost the lives of tens of thousands of Britishers and hundreds of thousands of other nationalities. They have lost hundreds of British merchant ships and a large part of the Fleet. They have cracked the British empire and now the very national independence of England and the lives of millions of its peoples are deeply menaced. Yet these arch criminals still sit in the Cabinet, which represents the big capitalist interests. In the Cabinet they are protected by Churchill, who is also a spokesman of the same class. All this can only mean that the appeasers' general line of policy still has the approval of the great bankers, industrialists and landlords of Great Britain, who are saturated with fascism. These parasitic reactionaries would go on with the appeasement policy, if permitted, even to its final debacle of a Hitler-dominated British fascism.

The Communist Party of Great Britain, fully alive to the sinister significance of the traitors in the cabinet, is demanding their elimination and the establishment of a people's government willing and capable of defending the national independence of the country from the fascist invaders and their fifth column allies, and of achieving a just and lasting peace. The growing

success of this movement among the trade unions explains why the government is now threatening to suppress the London Daily Worker and to outlaw the Communist Party. The course indicated by our brother British Party is the only one by which the British people can be united in a successful defense and by which their government can win the decisive cooperation of the Soviet Union.

The Bevins, Attlees, Morrisons and other top leaders of the Labor Party and trade unions want nothing of all this and are fighting to suppress the anti-appeasers' rank and file movement. True to the historic lackey role of the Social Democracy, these officials are pinning their faith upon Churchill and, like him, they are shielding the men of Munich from attack. This is the path to ruin. If it is persisted in, if the workers cannot find the means to reverse their own official leaders and the Chamberlain fifth column; unless they themselves can come forward decisively to organize the defense of England, then the British people are almost certainly headed for a major disaster. At the most critical moment, probably at the crux of the fascist invasion, the Chamberlain gang, with the connivance of Churchill and the so-called leaders of labor, will deliver their dagger thrust against the freedom and independence of the British people.

Question—What incentive have the German workers to fight for Socialism now that Germany will have so much wealth and so many helpless slaves to exploit in the conquered countries?

Answer—Hitler's theory of the God-given right of the German people to rule the world does not refer to the German working class. He has in mind strictly the capitalists, especially the biggest ones, and he has no intention that the workers shall profit from his maraudings. Hitler's aim obviously would be, by curtailing the industries of France, Belgium, Holland, Czechoslovakia and Great Britain (if she is conquered), to give Germany as much as possible of world industrial monopoly. Such efforts would be designed to protect the interests of the great German capitalists, but it would not result in prosperity and rising living standards for the German working class for several basic reasons.

First, Hitler can never create his desired German world industrial monopoly (such as England had a century ago), because he will have to face the fiercest competition from imperialist rivals—the U. S., Japan, Italy, what may be left of Britain, etc.—in the markets of the

world. This fact alone would be sufficient to keep German living standards low under fascism. Second, in order to dominate the countries he has vanquished, to overawe the German working class, to fight his imperialist rivals, and very probably also to attack the Soviet Union, Hitler would have to maintain an enormous armed force and to conduct devastating wars that would consume the substance of the country. Nazism, even assuming that it should defeat England, could not stabilize capitalism. It would have to maintain a war economy. The masses would confront a perspective of war, and their living standards would suffer accordingly. Thirdly, with enormous masses of unemployed and starving industrial workers available in the vanquished countries and with the German workers unorganized, the ruthless German capitalists would have little or no compulsion, so long as fascism lasted, to make concessions to their workers.

All this indicates that a victorious Nazi Germany would hold no perspective of good economic conditions for the mass of German workers at the expense of the vanquished peoples. When the labor aristocracy of skilled workers was built up in England, the United States, Germany and other capitalist states in earlier years, this was during the developing period of capitalism, when the world market was growing and industrialization was expanding. But in a fascist-controlled Europe, with the world market declining and useful production shrinking, there would be no such improvements in the standards of considerable members of German workers, but instead worse conditions for all. A dominant Nazism would bring catastrophic declines in the living standards of the conquered peoples and also serious worsenings of the economic position of the German working class.

Socialism has an incomparably better future to offer to the German workers than the perspective of poverty, oppression and war which is all they can expect from even the most victorious Nazism. Socialism opens the way for the workers to a new world of rising living and cultural standards, to peace and freedom. Undoubtedly some German workers will be deceived by futile "prosperity illusions" conjured up by Hitler's victories and promises, but the great mass will not be so affected. The working class will play its historically decisive role in abolishing the capitalist system in Germany.

On The Score Board

Off to the Hills
With
The Liniment

By Lester Rodney

Away to the two week vacation, where practice refuses to follow theory, where the forehead hits the back screen and the backhand lands in the net, where the ground ball slides up the right arm and skids away with the bases full and where you say to hell with the six beat Australian crawl and let's float after knocking yourself out in twenty yards.

Our friend Bill Newton is coming in to take over the sports page for two weeks and you'll get some good reading.

That last cleaning out of the desk drawers is a terrible business just before going away. Stuff that's piled up, unanswered questions and letters, never followed out ideas for feature stories and interviews running back sometimes for a year.

All kinds of little notes—"Big piece kid Reese, catch him in dugout—coming back from beating right smack in first year up with big publicity, hitting first pitch for hit, never changing batting stance, etc. All ball player..." One that says, "Kid drawing white lines in quiet street at midnight," which was to have been a piece about the kid who took out of their stickball games in the crowded streets, how they look forward to the next day's battle—here was one kid who apparently couldn't wait, came out of the house late to get the lined box score onto the street all ready and waiting for the next day's battle when the guys from the other block would come around.

Letters of praise... here's one from a reader of the Daily Worker in the South... the sports editor of the local paper, who also runs the column wants to know what difference Socialism would make to him as a sports writer... that's a subject to really sink the teeth in, so if our Southern friend will wait till I get back, that'll be one of the first things we'll do...

Notes for an interview with the guys who put on that ice show in the Amusement Area of the Worlds Fair, some of them really ex-champions, now doing their stuff on tiny little blotches of ice where they leap barrels and turn swiftly away from the wall about five times a day... amateur boxing at the ritzy New York A. C. ... what's really wrong with the Yanks... a couple of overdue bills... how that stuff does pile up...

Well, friends, take care of the Dodgers for me and see that they're back in first place when I return.

Wrigley Admires Dodger Hustle

CHICAGO, July 19 (UP)—Phil Wrigley, millionaire owner of the Chicago Cubs, put his finger quickly on the reason why the Brooklyn Dodgers are a team to be feared right down until the very end.

"They sure hustle, don't they?" Wrigley said yesterday after watching the Dodgers lick his Cubs, 7-4.

Wrigley who is beginning to pay more attention to baseball than at

any time since he inherited the Cubs from his father, must have been silently wishing that his own ball players would give it the "old college try" as the Dodgers do.

An example of the difference in the two clubs: a Chicago player hit a ball off the center field wall and there were four Brooklyn players (the three outfielders and the shortstop) out there to get the rebound. Yet when a Chicago outfielder made a throw to third base nobody backed up the play. It happened twice, the first time costing the Cubs a run.

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DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1940

Cubs Top Brooks, Fist Fite Flares

Dodgers Routed, 11-4, Wyatt Sent to Showers As Leiber Gets Grand Slam—Nicholson Also Homers

The Cubs turned sharply on the Dodgers yesterday at Wrigley Field to take the last game of the three-game series, 11-4, after the Brooks had copped the first two. The affair was marked by a spirited fracas in the seventh inning during which fists flew, and by a grand slam home run by Hank Leiber in the second off Whit Wyatt.

The near riot came when relief pitcher Hugh Casey plunked Cub hurler Claude Passeau in the back with a pitched ball. Passeau wheeled, threw his bat out at Casey and went out himself, fists cocked. Before he could get there big Joe Gallagher had leaped off the bench and come between them, greeting the belligerent Passeau with a right hook. Gabby Hartnett waddled out and embraced Gallagher, the two missing it merrily for a while until the umpires and cool heads resorted control.

Leiber's grand slam in the second overcame a 2-0 Dodger lead gained in the first when Medwick and Phelps singled with two zone and Walker blasted a long double to center. The Cubs chased Wyatt four more in the sixth with doubles by Nicholson and Dellasandro the big blows, and greeted Casey with a barrage in the seventh prior to the fistfight in which Gleason doubled and Nicholson homered.

Babe Phelps had four straight hits to run his total to eight straight for two days. Surprisingly, three of the four were infield bouncers that the big boy beat out. The Dodgers move to St. Louis today.

BROOKLYN 200 001 001—4 11 0
Chicago 400 004 035—11 17 2
Wyatt, Pressnell (6), Casey (8) and Phelps; Passeau, Root (9), Raf-fensberger (9) and Todd.

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 022 000 000—4 7 1
Boston 000 000 000—0 7 0

Bridges and Tebbetts; Galehouse, Mustakis (6) and Peacock.

St. Louis 140 101 002—9 16 0
Philadelphia 200 100 022—7 12 2

Kennedy and Swift; Ross, Dean (3) and Hayes.

Chicago 000 000 000—9 12 1
Washington 010 000 000—1 5 1

Lee and Tresh; Materson, Krauskas (8) and Ferrell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 000 001 700—8 8 2
Cincinnati 200 010 310—7 14 3

Sullivan, Coffman (7), Piechola (7), Javery (7) and Mass, Berres (7); Thompson, Schaffner (7), Hutchinson (8) and Lombardi.

(First game).

Philadelphia 000 100 100—2 9 0
St. Louis 000 000 213—3 6 2

Higbe and Alwood, Warren (8); McGee and Owen.

Giants Scuttle Corsairs, 5-2

Schumacher Pitches, Bats Terryman to Victory

Hal Schumacher took up yesterday where King Carl Hubbell left off Thursday night and easily subdued Frankie Frisch's Pirates at Pittsburgh, 5 to 2, to chalk up his seventh victory.

Schumacher was also the big noise at bat, his triple in the fourth with the bases loaded scoring Ott, Cucinello, and Whitehead.

The Giants added their two other runs in this inning Babe Young's opening double, a single by Tony Cucinello, and Moore's fly following Prince Hal's smash. Schumacher yielded seven hits.

NEW YORK 000 500 000—5 9 1
Pittsburgh 100 001 000—2 7 0
Schumacher, Gumbert (7) and Danning; Sewell and Davis.

HUB TAKES SIXTH

Carl Hubbell held the Pirates to six hits to win his sixth victory Thursday night in Pittsburgh, 6-1. The Meal Ticket was never threatened, as he pitched one of his best games of the season.

The score:
New York 101 000 120—6 16 5
Pittsburgh 000 000 100—1 6 0
Hubbell and Danning; Heinzelman, Butcher (8), Lannan (8) and Lopez.

LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player & Club G AB R H Pct.

Danning, New York 32 277 48 947

May, Philadelphia 31 238 33 78 322

Walker, Brooklyn 30 271 38 87 321

Nicholson, Chicago 29 229 42 89 320

Gustine, Pittsburgh 28 251 28 80 313

AMERICAN LEAGUE

McCoy, Detroit 31 214 40 112 357

Wright, Chicago 30 263 47 104 355

Finney, Boston 29 267 49 100 353

Radcliffe, St. Louis 29 262 45 107 354

Travis, Washington 27 257 32 90 350

Hays, Philadelphia 26 246 41 84 350

HOME RUNS

Greenberg, Tigers 35
Frost, Red Sox 30
Terryman, Yankees 17

RUNS

Williams, Red Sox 68
Henderson, Indians 59
Gehrig, Tigers 58

RUNS BATTED IN

Greenberg, Tigers 24
Danning, Yankees 20
DiMaggio, Yankees 18

HITS

Greenberg, Tigers 115
Walker, Senators 107
Finney, Red Sox 100
Wright, White Sox 100
Radcliffe, Browns 107

LARGER CARIBOU PRODUCED

WASHINGTON (UP)—Reports received here indicate that a cross-bred of reindeer and caribou produce stock 50 to 100 pounds heavier than those of pure reindeer stock. The experiments were conducted in Alaska.

REMATCH FOR LEW, HENRY

To Meet Again at Garden Sept. 27 with Same Weights

Following a silly commission meeting in which the question of too much bandages was double talked by General Phelan, the managers of Henry Armstrong and Lew Jenkins got together with promoter Mike Jacobs and agreed on a rematch of last Wednesday's thriller to be held at the Garden on Sept. 27.

The same weight agreement making it a non-title match was agreed on. Both fighters got their purses from Wednesday's affair after the commission had made its warnings on bandages, and added censure of Jenkins for having left his training camp two days before the fight.

Labor Nines In 2nd Round; Meet Today

Six Teams See Action This Afternoon in Big Tourney

Twenty-two teams are participating in the Trade Union Athletic Association's baseball tournament, the winner of which goes to Mexico to play the championship team of the Mexican Confederation of Labor in a five game series.

The United Shoe Workers, the Laundry Workers, Local 332; Building Service, Local 32B; Local 302 of the Cafeteria Employees and the United Retail & Wholesale Employees, Local 104, are all entering the second round with one victory and no defeats.

The Laundry Workers are favored to take the measure of Bloomingdale's when they meet at Central Park today. The game will start at 2:30 P.M. Later, the Cafeteria Employees, Local 302, face the Furriers on the same diamond. The United Shoe Workers are given the edge in their battle with the Electrical Radio Workers at Boys High Field at 1 P.M.

Larry Gallant

Tournament Schedule

SECOND ROUND

Saturday, July 20—Department Store 3 vs. Laundry Workers, at Central Park, Diamond 9, 2:30 P.M.

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Saturday, July 20—UES & MWA No. 424 vs. Shoe Workers, Boys High School Field, 1 P.M.

Sunday, July 21—Building Service, Local 32B vs. United Retail & Wholesale Employees, Local 104, at Boys High Field, 2:30 P.M.

Second Round Teams Not Scheduled: Bell Transportation

United Wholesale & Warehouse, Local 65

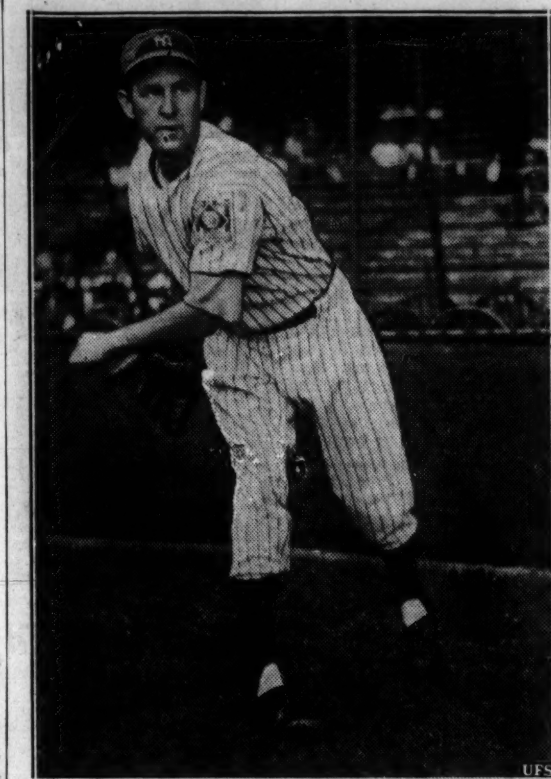
Second Round Drawing By: IBEW No. 3—International Workers Order Chain Restaurant, No. 42

REGULAR LEAGUE COMPETITION

Sunday, July 21—International Workers Order vs. Chain Restaurant, Local 42, at Marine Park, Diamond 5, 4 P.M.

Yanks Smash Tribe 15-6 to Sweep Series

OUT OF ACTION AGAIN



LEFTY GOMEZ, veteran Yankee southpaw who seemed on the way to a comeback, was put out of action with a line drive off his pitching hand yesterday at the Stadium.

Yankee Vets Put Spark In Sudden Flag Drive

That rumbling you hear around the American League these days is not thunder, an avalanche, or the breaking of the surf against the Maine coast.

It's only the Yankees awakening—a little late, perhaps—but it's enough to make the seven other teams in the league look to their storm cellars.

If there is one club in the junior circuit that is capable of sustaining the converted drive necessary to capture the gonfalon, it's the world champions, everyone admits. The other clubs can't do it. And signs that the Yankees can—and will—be beginning to appear.

Prior to yesterday's games, the Riffes were four jumps behind the league-leading Tigers, and three games behind the erratic BoSox. Now that the Yankee veterans are beginning to look at least a bit like the Bombers of old, the word is again sweeping the circuit: "The Yanks are still the club to beat."

If Joe Di Maggio, Red Rolfe and Bill Dickey, all key men, continue the play that has marked the victories of the Yanks in six of their last eight games, it will be hard to defeat the Bombers. Di Mag has hit safely in his last

Rosar Hits for Cycle, Dahlgren Homers Twice in Rout

The Yankee steamroller really rolled into high at the Stadium yesterday as the fast coming champs swept their three game series with the Indians with a crushing 15-6 victory in which they knocked Al Smith out of there in the first with a seven run barrage. It was the Indians 6th straight loss.

The victory has its negative side as Lefty Gomez, who had been making some progress towards a comeback, was hit in the pitching hand by a line drive and had to leave the game in the third, going to the St. Elizabeth Hospital for an x-ray. Johnny Murphy flinched up in fine style.

Almost everybody hit, with Buddy Rosar, who has started clouting like a demon, hitting for the cycle with a single, double, triple and homer. Babe Dahlgren hit his seventh and eighth and Joe Gordon his fourth. Hal Trosky's homer with two on in the third, his eighteenth, was the big Indian blow.

The Yanks went right to work on Smith, who had been giving them all kinds of trouble this year. Crosetti walked, Rolfe flied out, and Henrich poled a double off the right field foul pole. Di Mag flied to center and Rosar tripled to deep center. Gordon clouted his homer into the left field seats and Mills tripled to left. Smith went out and Dahlgren greeted Dobson with his first round tripper. It was murder and the fans were talking pennant again.

The Yanks are splitting on their hands for the advent of the league leading Detroit Tigers today. Red Ruffing will face lefty Hal Newhouse.

Cleveland 603 200 001—6 10 1
NEW YORK 730 301 015—15 13 0
Al Smith, Dobson (1), Humphries (2), Zuber (6) and Hensley, Fylik (6); Gomez, Murphy (4) and Rosar.

YANKS, GIANTS GAIN ON LEADERS

The victories of the Yanks and Tigers over the Indians and Red Sox yesterday left the American League first division with Detroit first with 49 won, 33 lost, Cleveland second and a half behind with 48-35, Red Sox two behind with 47-35 and the Yanks three and a half behind with 44-36.

In the National League the Giants gained on both the Reds and Dodgers, their record of 44-33 leaving them seven behind the Reds at 52-25 and five behind the Dodgers who are at 50-29.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at St. Louis
New York at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Chicago
Boston at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at New York
Cleveland at Boston
St. Louis at Washington
Chicago at Philadelphia

Sunday Last Chance to Enter Public Golf and Tennis Tournaments

Entries for the golf and tennis championships to be held as part of the citywide sports tournament will close tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by the Department of Parks.

Eligibility for the golf championships is confined to permit players among women and juniors on any of the 10 courses operated by the city. Juniors must be under 18 years of age.

The matches to establish the course championships will be 18 holes of medal play, to commence on Tuesday, July 23, and continue through Wednesday, July 24.

Qualifiers, winners and runners-up will compete in the citywide championships to be held at the Claview Golf Course, Belk Parkway, Bayside, L. I., on Saturday, Aug. 10. The match will be 36 holes of medal play for each division.

Entries will be accepted by the supervisors of the various municipal courses up to closing time Sunday, July 21.

Trophies and medals will be awarded to the winners and runners-up in both the course championships and citywide championships, through the courtesy of the Park Association of New York City, Inc.

The City-wide Public Parks Tennis Championships is being conducted by the Department of Parks in cooperation with the New York Public Parks Tennis Association. It is open to all men, women and junior permit holders. The qualifying matches to establish the borough championships will be the best of three sets in men's singles, women's singles and juniors' singles.

Play will begin Saturday, July 27, at 2 P.M. at the selected municipal courts and continue throughout the following day.

Quarter-finalists will be qualified to participate in the City-wide Championships to be held at Randall's Island Saturday, Aug. 10. Eight from each borough will participate.

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The matches will comprise men's singles, women's singles and juniors' singles, best of three sets; men's semi-finals and finals best of five sets.

Entries may be submitted until closing time Sunday, July 21, to the attendants at the various municipal tennis courts, or to the committee-men of the New York Public Parks Tennis Association.

The qualifying tournaments will be held at the following municipal tennis courts:

Bronx: (Men)—Mullaly Park, 1st Street and Jerome Avenue; (Women)—James Park, 193rd Street and Jerome Avenue.

Brooklyn: (Men)—McKinley Park, 75th Street and 7th Ave.; (Women)—Ft. Greene Park, De Kalb Avenue and Washington Park.

Manhattan: (Men and Women)—Central Park, 93rd Street and West Drive.
Queens: (Men)—Forest Park, Park Lane South and 89th St.; (Women)—Alley Pond Park, Grand Central Parkway and Northern Boulevard.
Richmond: (Men)—Walker Park, Bard Avenue and Delafield Place; (Women)—Silver Lake, Hari Boulevard.

Series on Tennis Starts Monday

Starting Monday the Daily Worker presents a series of four articles on "How to Play Tennis Well," by Stanley Pita, formerly ranking Eastern Junior.